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Smoke Pall Cloaks London After 10 Hours' Raid

Hospital in Central District Hit, But Damage Thought Light

London, Sept. 9.

FOR nearly ten hours, from dusk to dawn today, German "nuisance" raiders unceasingly cruised over central London dropping high explosives, screamers and incendiary bombs which rocked the city and started numerous fires.

The smoke of the huge fires spread like a pall over London in the pale morning light. As this dispatch was being written one could hear the clanging bells of fire engines racing to conflagrations.

There were no official details regarding casualties and damage available this morning, but the usually reliable Press Association agreed that neither the casualties nor damage would prove to be as high as the losses suffered during the furious attacks on Saturday.

The raiders first approached from the southeast and then from other points. There were possibly a couple hundred of bombers participating in the raid on London, but it was most difficult to obtain an accurate figure because the planes repeatedly crisscrossed the same points.

Several heavy bombs fell some distance from the Houses of Parliament after a lull half-way through the overnight raid.

Central Hospital Hit

Five young women were missing after a bomb had hit a hospital in central London. Other people there received cuts and bruises.

A number of persons was believed killed when a shelter on the outskirts of London suffered direct hits. Bombs directly hit the face of a four-story building above the shelter, slicing off the wall to leave offices and floors visible. Two big explosive bombs hit the shelter, trapping a number of persons.

A man who escaped said that he saw "most of them come out but there must be some in there yet."

The raiders opened their offensive by scattering bombs on areas in east London, starting fires on which Air Raid Precautions volunteers worked without halting a minute despite bombers which cruised around the area to see their results before dropping further salvos of bombs.

Soon the Nazi planes crept nearer and nearer central London despite the heaviest anti-aircraft fire since the war began.

The few people who did remain in the streets saw London's most spectacular raid. The crackle of anti-aircraft batteries and the crash of bombs sounded like thunder.

Terrific Explosions

The terrific explosions of bombs were sometimes preceded by an awesome crackle and whistle which occasionally made the eye-witnesses duck nervously for the nearest shelter in the belief that the bombs were going to land near them.

Half-way through the raid, there was a lull of roughly about an hour while new relays of planes took over from the bombers which had emptied their racks.

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Britons Undaunted By "Hell on Earth"

London Raids Described As Incredible, But People Courageous

New York, Sept. 9.

All American morning newspapers today feature the bombing raids on London with banner headlines.

Graphic stories from special correspondents contain such phrases as "hell on earth" and "almost incredible horror."

One despatch says that the British are maintaining the same indomitable spirit, the people carrying on grimly but gaily.

The courage of women and children in shelters is stressed, and the work of the auxiliary fine service highly praised.

The Germans are dropping incendiary bombs indiscriminately, says the International News Service correspondent, while the correspondent of the "New York Times" asserts that German bombers are inaccurate, since even after dark they show respect for searchlight and anti-aircraft batteries by mainaining an altitude from which accurate aim is generally impossible.

The latest raids, according to another correspondent, seem to accentuate rather than diminish the determination of the people to see it through, come what may. Civilians are now seeing for themselves how limited is the power of dynamite over men and women who are determined to die on their feet rather than live on their knees.

Authoritative German sources in Berlin, declares the "New York Times," admitted today that British anti-aircraft gunfire was "unbelievably accurate," but claimed that it did not hinder the work of German bombers.—Reuter.

Australian Air Squadron Arrives in Egypt

Cairo, Sept. 9.

Welcoming an Australian air force squadron which has just arrived, Air Chief Marshal Sir Arthur Longmore, Commander-in-Chief of the R.A.F. in the Middle East, said: "Recollecting the decisive part R.A.F. squadrons played in the Palestine victories in the last war, I have every confidence that this squadron will also make a name for itself."—Reuter.

Berliners Urged To Retire Early

Basle, Sept. 9.

The people of Berlin have been officially advised to go to bed earlier and to set their alarm clocks for midnight every night, so that they can get dressed and reach their shelters in good time, says the Berlin correspondent of the "Basler Nachrichten."

This system, which is intended to spare the nerves, has been in force for a long time in the Rhineland.—Reuter.

His Majesty Tours Damaged Areas

London, Sept. 9.

King George today toured the southeast of London for three hours and saw the heavy damage caused by waves of German bombers which swept over the capital from dusk yesterday until dawn this morning.

Although the damage was heavy and there were considerable casualties, the total number of killed and wounded was not expected to exceed the 306 killed and 1,337 wounded following Saturday's terrible raids, the Air Ministry announced.—United Press.

French Coast Again Raided By British

Violent Attacks Carried Out on Nazi Posts

London, Sept. 9.

Vivid flashes, caused by a violent Royal Air Force raid, illumined the French coast during the night, according to observers.

Determined attacks on enemy shipping in occupied Channel ports were pressed home by British bomber squadrons on Saturday night despite poor visibility and vigorous defences, states a communique issued by the Air Ministry.

At Calais bombs burst between the basin and entrance of the harbour. At Boulogne fires were started and bombs fell on the Loubet basin. Direct hits were made on barges in the harbour of Ostend and more barge concentrations were heavily attacked.

The Krupps Works at Essen, war factories at Emden and Zweibruecken and an oil plant at Gelsinkirchen were bombed. Fires and explosions followed attacks on rail depots at Mannheim, Ehrang and Hamm.

Black Forest Bombed

In the Black Forest further attacks were made on war materials stored in the woods and great fires were started. Gun emplacements and searchlight batteries near Calares were bombed and in an attack on the Colmar aerodrome bombs fell through the roof of a hangar, causing flames to burst through the doors. Aircraft outside were set afire.

Other aerodromes were attacked at Gilzerigen and West Krefeld in Germany, Brussels, Querqueville in France and Soesterburg and Eighven, in Holland.

From these widespread operations all the aircraft returned.

Heavy Damage in Berlin

Heavy damage was believed to have been done in Friday night's raid on Berlin, which lasted two hours, according to the Air Ministry News Service.

A thick cloud covered targets and some of the planes had to bring back their bombs. One section of bombers attacked a power station already damaged in previous raids.

An aero engine works in the northwest part of the city was located and set on fire. The Salzhof oil reservoir apparently was badly damaged for several particularly violent explosions followed the bursting of bombs.

Hamburg Battered

Undeterred by a storm of anti-aircraft shells, the glare of searchlight concentrations, patches of thick clouds and much ground haze relays of Royal Air Force bombers cruised over the great dock area at Hamburg for over three hours last night and, methodically pin-pointing their target, released salvo after salvo of heavy bombs and hundreds of incendiary missiles, says the Air Ministry news service in describing the latest British raid on Hamburg.

Repeated sticks of heavy bombs were seen to crash across docks and port installations. Many sticks of high explosives straddled the Blohm and Voss yards.

Fires broke out in many parts of the wide target area. Some died down later, but others continued to burn fiercely.

The crew of one aircraft saw wharves and a railway station on the north bank of the Elbe burning. They also saw another fire near Hanshafen and a third near Altona.

One of the early raiders, dropping a stick across the docks, saw two fires on the north bank close to the mouth of the Elbe tunnel.

Other airmen saw bombs bursting among dock buildings while the fierce anti-aircraft barrage continued and scores of brilliant searchlights swept the skies.—Reuter.

Operations Off Norway

London, Sept. 9.

The British Admiralty announced yesterday that naval aircraft had resumed operations on the Norwegian Coast.

British dive bombers and torpedo seaplanes were claimed to have attacked two German supply ships off the coast of Norway. Both were seriously damaged, and one was seen being abandoned and in a sinking condition.—Domei.

Japanese Army Attache Escapes Bombing

London, Sept. 9.

Lieut.-Col. Yoshio Nakano, assistant Japanese military attache to the Japanese Embassy here, narrowly escaped possible injury when an incendiary bomb fell on the roof of the military attache's office at Beverly Court, it was revealed.

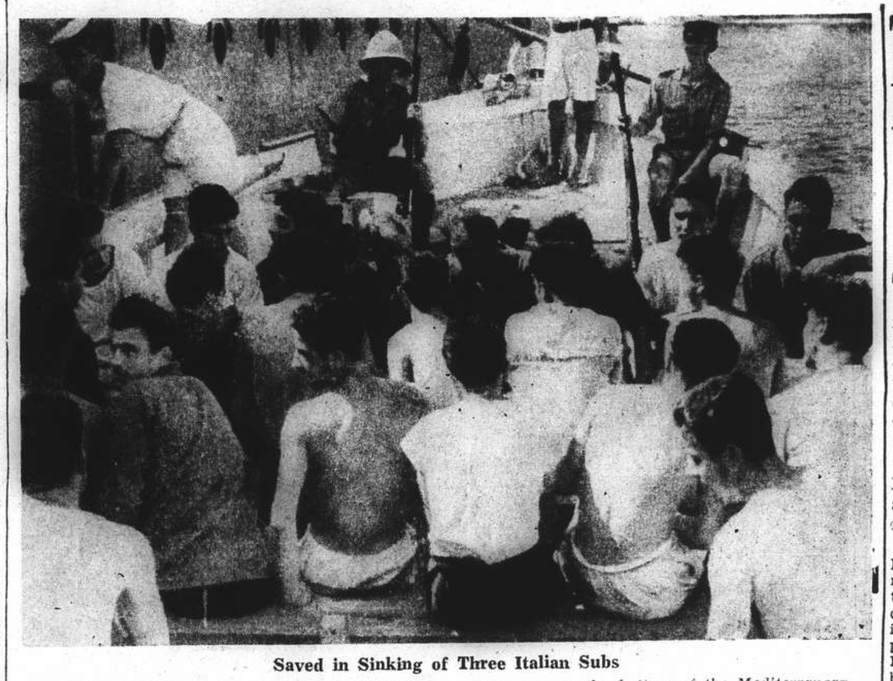
The Japanese officer, it was disclosed, was watching the Nazi air raid when a bomb fell within 20 meters of the place where he was standing on the roof of the building. The bomb set fire to a fence surrounding a roof garden.

Lieut.-Col. Nakano, who was with the secretary of the attache's office, sent the latter to report the fire while he himself doused the flames with water.—Domei.

U.S. Two-Ocean Navy Bill Signed

Hyde Park, N.Y., Sept. 9.

President Roosevelt today signed the $5 251,000,000 bill providing funds for a two-ocean navy and for equipment for an army of 2,000,000 men. —Reuter.



Saved in Sinking of Three Italian Subs

British destroyers which recently sent three Italian submarines to the bottom of the Mediterranean brought these survivors with them when they returned to port. The picture shows the prisoners, under guard, about to be taken ashore in a motor barge.

Ex-King Carol Arrives Safely in Switzerland

Broken Train Windows Confirm Assassination Attempt; Former Monarch Said Going to Canada

Lugano, Switzerland, Sept. 9.

GUARDED by Italian police, the train bearing ex-King Carol of Rumania and Mme. Magda Lupescu, reached safety here in Switzerland late yesterday afternoon following an Iron Guard attempt against the former king's life at Timisora, Rumania.

Broken windows in the train appeared to confirm reports that Iron Guardists had fired on the former king's special train at Timisora, which is near the Yugoslavian border.

German reports said today that the former King, who abdicated last week in favour of his son, would go to Canada, where he owns property. These reports said he had been refused admission by Turkey, Bulgaria and Egypt while his stay in Switzerland is limited to one month.

The Royal Party took extreme precautions upon arriving here. The former King and Mme. Lupescu did not appear together. She remained on the train for ten minutes after the former king had left it. When she left the train, she was accompanied by two Swiss secret service agents.

New Dictator Hailed

Meanwhile, reports from Rome said that Premier Mussolini had replied to a message of greeting from the Rumanian dictator-Premier, General Victor Antonescu, who forced ex-king Carol's abdication last week.

"I wish you success in your work and peace and prosperity for Rumania," Il Duce's message to Gen. Antonescu said.

The former Rumanian king brought with him four dogs, two Pomeranians, one black Poodle and one black Spaniel.

The former king's party included Dr. Charles Stucki, Chief of Protocol of the Swiss Foreign Office, and the Rumanian Minister to Berne, M. Alexander Guranescu, who went to a small Italian railway station near the border yesterday to ride back to Lugano with the ex-king.

Met By Gendarmes

Carol was greeted at the station platform by a captain of the Swiss cantonal gendarmerie and the director of the Palace Hotel where the ex-king is staying.

Carol's suite at the Palace Hotel comprises a large bedroom and a large dining room for himself and one room for each of his principal companions. It is part of the suite occupied by his parents and grandparents during their visits here.

Five personal servants were among Carol's party which arrived here from Bucharest.—United Press.

Property Placed Under Seal

Bucharest, Sept. 9.

All of former King Carol's property in Rumania was placed under Government seal yesterday evening in accordance with decrees rushed through by Premier General Antonescu.

It was estimated that these decrees seal some 100,000,000 leis' worth of the former monarch's effects.

It was also learned here yesterday that Army men arrested and imprisoned during Carol's reign for attempts on his crown, will now be brought up for trial anew, and will be reinstated in the Army to receive promotions henceforth as though nothing had happened.

Young King Michael was understood to be greatly grieved over the violent campaign waged now by the Rumanian press against his father. He is now awaiting the arrival of his mother, Queen Mother Helen, who was en route to Bucharest yesterday. —Havas.

Firm Action Taken Against Iron Guard

Rumania's New Dictator Orders Military Out to Stop Demonstrations

Bucharest, Sept. 9.

Indicating the determination of the Dictator-Premier, General Victor Antonescu, to suppress all violence in Rumania until his programme for the reconstruction of the country has been well launched, thousands of police and military sentries were concentrated at all important cross-streets here yesterday to prevent the Fascist Iron Guards from demonstrating against the loss of Transylvania to Hungary.

The Premier was understood to have ordered the military precautions himself after the Iron Guards had announced they would stage a demonstration. The concentration of police and soldiers prevented the Iron Guards from assembling yesterday.

The Premier's gesture was interpreted here as an indication that he intends to pour cold water on the activities of the Iron Guard so as to show that he intends to run the country.

Queen Helen Delayed

Huge crowds gathered before the Royal Palace yesterday in the belief that Queen Helen had arrived here from Germany. However, she failed to arrive and latest reports said she was going to Florence which would delay her arrival here for several days.

Meanwhile, M. Julius Maniu, three-time Premier of Rumania and long-time opponent of Gen. Antonescu, revealed in an exclusive interview with the United Press that he had advised King Carol to abdicate on August 31.

He said the ex-king did not take his advice seriously and advised him "not to be so pessimistic."

M. Maniu said he told Carol that he hoped the latter was right, but added that "a storm is brewing." He said he recalled to the king "that I have usually been right in my predictions."

New Regime Resisted

Referring to the present regime, M. Maniu was extremely reserved in his comments. He indicated that he disapproves of the dictatorship established by Gen. Antonescu. He indicated, however, that his party would offer only passive resistance to the new regime.

Asked if he believed the Iron Guard was sufficiently strong to gain control of the government, M. Maniu shook his head slowly and then looked up, exclaiming, "That was a rather hard one to answer."

Commenting on the attempted assassination of ex-king Carol at Timisora over the week-end, M. Maniu shrugged his shoulders and said, "It was only natural because of the feelings of the people."—United Press.

Japanese Delegation To N.E.I. Will Find Islands On War Footing

Bomb-Shelters Completed, Volunteer Forces Under Martial Law; Oil Wells Closely Guarded

Batavia, Sept. 9.

The Japanese delegation expected to arrive here on September 12 for a trade conference will find the Netherlands East Indies on a virtual wartime footing.

Many bomb shelters have been completed and air raid precaution pamphlets widely distributed, while women are attending daily first-aid classes.

Volunteer forces have sprung into being under martial law, and many men are training to become parashots.

Some business buildings have been sandbagged, and radio stations, oil wells and refineries are constantly guarded.

The arrival of a shipment of Curtiss pursuit planes from the United States was greeted with satisfaction.

Although it was hoped here that the Japanese conference would proceed satisfactorily the Dutch were obviously prepared against being caught napping.—United Press.

Bases Available to All Americas

Washington, Sept. 9.

The Government has notified all other American republics that naval and air bases acquired from Britain will be made available to them on the fullest co-operative basis for common defence of the western hemisphere.—Reuter.

Yugoslav Workers Denounce Germans

Demonstrations Break Out Against Export of Foods, High Cost of Living

Belgrade, Sept. 9.

Shouting "Why do Germans eat Yugoslav food and we starve," hundreds of workers of all classes today participated in a demonstration at Threshnavitz, the northern suburb of Zagreb, in Croatia.

The crowd demolished windows of butcher-shops, groceries and bakeries and strewed the contents of the shops about the streets, but there was no plundering.

There were casualties among the demonstrators and the police, including a few fatalities.

The demonstrations were entirely due to the increasing price of foodstuffs arising from "suicidal" exports to Germany last year.—Reuter.

All London Dock Btthrs Intact

Port Services Assured Despite Fire Damage

London, Sept. 9.

All services of the port of London are being maintained, an official of the Port of London Authority told Reuter yesterday.

"While damage by fire at docks is considerable, discharging and loading berths are intact and all services of the port will be maintained," he stated.

"Though some warehouses have been damaged losses of foodstuffs are relatively small."

Duke of Kent's Experience

Four minutes after the Duke of Kent had inspected an aerodrome during an extensive tour of the Kent area yesterday bombs dropped near it.

The Duke went to a shelter and lunched there many feet below chalk cliffs. During the morning he inspected an aeroplane factory and later witnessed a lively air battle over the Channel.—Reuter.

Tokyo Unaware Of Six Demands On Indo-China

Japanese Authorities on Spot Authorized to Work Out Arrangement with French, Declares Foreign Office; Further Statement Declined

Tokyo, Sept. 9.

THE Japanese authorities in French Indo-China, led by Major Issaku Nishihara, have authorization to work out an arrangement with the local French authorities, and they are now negotiating, but "we do not think that the alleged six-point demands are correct," replied Mr. Yakichiro Suma, Foreign Office spokesman, today at the press conference here when answering an American correspondent's suggestion of six-point demands that the Japanese were alleged to have made on Indo-China.

The American correspondent pointed out that there were various versions in the foreign press regarding Japan's requests of French Indo-China and he asked whether Japan had made the alleged six point demands as reported by the "New York Times," namely:

The establishment of air bases at Haiphong and other places. The right to fly over French Indo-China territory for Japanese military and civil planes. Japanese control of all incoming and out-going tonnages of ports in French Indo-China. That French Indo-China should stop building defence works. The right to move Japanese troops through French Indo-China in case Chinese troops appear near the border of French Indo-China. The full support, on the part of local French authorities, of Japanese development of trade enterprises in French Indo-China.

The spokesman declined to give further information on the ground that he had received no concrete or accurate information yet. When asked if the negotiations had been finished, the spokesman replied that the negotiations were still going on.

He also mentioned, referring to press reports stating that a clash had broken out between Chinese and French troops near the border of French Indo-China, that an official despatch from Japanese authorities in French Indo-China gave "nothing of that sort."

"We do not think it a representation," said Mr. Suma, when queried whether the United States had made any representations to Japan with regard to French Indo-China.—Reuter.

Demands Said Rejected

London, Sept. 9.

The French authorities in Indo-China have not accepted the Japanese demands, it is learned in authoritative quarters in London by Reuter's diplomatic correspondent.

Indo-China Talks Reach Deadlock

Hanoi, Sept. 9.

With the departure of two of the leading members of Major-General Issaku Nishihara's mission, a new deadlock occurred in the Japanese negotiations with the French authorities yesterday, it was learned today.

Meanwhile, informed quarters evinced keen interest in the reports of talks between the United States and Soviet Russia since they considered that such conversations, if true, would prove of the highest importance for the future of Indo-China.—United Press.

There was a frontier violation by a few Japanese troops, but this was settled without fighting through the tact of a French officer.—Reuter.

Reports Contradictory

Vichy, Sept. 9.

Several contradictory, inaccurate reports have been issued during the past few days regarding Franco-Japanese negotiations on Indo-China. Last night, Havas was placed in a position to clarify the situation.

Upon conclusion of Franco-German and Franco-Italian armistice agreements, continuation of the war between the Axis and Great Britain could not but have its effects in the Far East.

(Continued on page 2, col. 6 *)

U.S. Retaliation Seen in Japan

Indo-China Action to be Met by Scrap Iron And Petrol Embargo, Press

Tokyo, Sept. 9.

The imminent complete embargo against the shipment of scrap iron and petrol from the United States represents new American pressure against Japan in retaliation for Japan's actions in Indo-China, the "Asahi Shimbun" said in an editorial here today.

The "Kokumin Shimbun" meanwhile declared that "Irrespective of opposition by Third Powers, Japan is firmly determined to pursue her southward policy."

The "Asahi" said the imminent American embargo, recommended to President Roosevelt by the National Defence Council as a military necessity, was the result of an alleged Anglo-American alliance for joint action in Europe and the Far East.

Japan Determined

America's recent "less disguised concern" over Indo-China, the paper said, "presages such action as an embargo. Consequently the Japanese Government is carefully watching America's final attitude in this connection.

The "Kokumin" said the Japanese Government was attaching great importance to reports that Chinese troops had violated the Indo-China border. Such action, the paper said, represents Chungking's challenge to the Japan-Indo-China arms traffic agreement.

The paper also said it was Chungking's "wicked motive" to involve Third Powers, particularly Britain and the United States, on the Chinese side in Indo-China.

"Irrespective of Third Power opposition," the paper said, "Japan is firmly determined to pursue her southward policy."—United Press.

No Confirmation of Ban

Tokyo, Sept. 9.

Official information is lacking regarding the alleged intention of the United States to impose an embargo on steel, scrap iron and petrol shipments to Japan, the Foreign Office spokesman, declared here this morning. "I have only seen press reports to that effect," he said.—Domei.

R.A.F. Hits Bridge at Awash Near Addis Ababa

Enemy Aircraft Attacks Malta, Slight Damage

Cairo, Sept. 9.

A bridge at Awash, 90 miles east of Addis Ababa on the Djibuti-Addis Ababa Railway, was badly damaged by Royal Air Force bombers, it is stated here.

Enemy aircraft raided the port of Sudan on Saturday evening, causing little damage, states a communique. There was only one casualty. Other sectors were quiet, the statement added.—Reuter.

Malta Slightly Damaged

Malta, Sept. 9.

A strong formation of enemy aircraft raided Malta at midday on Sunday and dropped a number of bombs which caused slight damage to naval property, it is officially announced.

A small fire at a store was quickly extinguished. A few civilian houses were demolished and five minor civilian casualties were reported.

One enemy machine was brought down and probably another, though the second one was not confirmed.—Reuter.

Owner of Exchange Shop Shot by Robber

Armed Bandits Escape as Victim Raises Alarm

The master of an exchange shop at 184-6 Tsitsihar Road was shot and wounded by one of five armed robbers who invaded his shop long after the closing hour last night. He was taken in an emergency ambulance to the Yangtzepoo Hospital, where it was believed his condition was not serious.

The robbers, armed with pistols, entered the shop after 11 p.m. and covered the victim and his two sons, who were the only occupants of the place, with their weapons. Before they were able to steal anything, the shop-owner raised the alarm.

One of the intruders immediately fired two shots at him, one missing its mark while the other lodged in his body. He collapsed, while the robbers took to flight. His sons immediately notified the Yulin Road police station and detectives went to the scene of the crime, but no arrest had been made up to late hour last night.

London's East End Carries on Undaunted Amid Tragic Scenes

Women Prepare Sunday Dinners in Half Ruined Homes; Nurse Buried Three Hours Insists on Rescue Work

London, Sept. 9.

THE battering London's dockland received in Saturday's raids left the inhabitants of the crowded East End districts undaunted. A Reuters reporter who toured the area writes:

"I saw rescue parties remove battered bodies from a wrecked hospital ward, I saw a woman pale and bandaged sitting in an air raid shelter where her two children had been killed the night before. Friends were waiting for a suitable moment to break the news of her loss to her.

"I saw working class homes reduced to piles of dubble but I saw nothing in this tragic scene to show that Hitler's stroke had daunted he spirit of the East End.

"Women went on preparing Sunday dinners even though they had no water and gas. They borrowed water from luckier neighbours and lit fires to cook. One of them who spent the night in a shelter which rocked with every concussion was preparing a meal in a house where the dividing wall between the kitchen and parlour lay in chunks across the floor.

"Practically all her furniture was ruined but she was not going to disappoint her family who had looked forward all week to the Sunday dinner.

"In a dockland public house where every window was blown out business was brisk and while workmen were busily shuttering every window and sweeping glass at customers' feet habitues were collecting for the Spitfire fund.

Heroism

"The neighbourliness which always features London's East End excelled itself after the raid. Those whose houses were undamaged were going round to find less fortunate families, make tea for them and help them in a score of other ways.

"A hospital which received a direct hit in the first of the evening raids had some casualties, including a 14-year-old child and two nurses.

"Despite tremendous risks from a wall which might have crashed at the slightest vibration rescue parties worked amid piles of debris well into the danger period of the second raid until gunfire and bomb detonations made continuation impossible.

"Meanwhile in wards only a few yards away from the bomb crator doctors were tending not only those wounded in the hospital itself but in he streets outside.

"Bombs wrecked two wards and the nurses' corridor. Many nurses lost all their possessions. Doctors edged their way among the rescuers, administering morphia to badly wounded cases.

"One nurse who was buried for three hours was brought out practically unscathed. She insisted on taking her place alongside other nurses afterwards."—Reuter.

Two Famous Museums Damaged In Savage Nazi Attack

Transport System Dislocated, But Londoners Get To Work on Time; Habitual Calmness Displayed

London, Sept. 9.

TWO world famous museums were among numerous buildings damaged by German raiders in London last night during the most savage attack yet experienced by the British capital.

German aircraft seemingly suspended all raids on provincial centres in order to vent the full fury of their attack upon London.

Reports from all London districts indicate that in spite of the widespread nature of the bombing, London appeared habitually calm and carried on as near as possible to normal. This morning most people made it a point of honour to arrive at work at the normal time.

The night-long raiders caused damage from central London to the East End's dockland. Over miles of this thickly-populated area, the police have cordoned off many streets owing to the danger of buildings, already partly wrecked, collapsing, while gas is escaping in some areas.

Thousands of East London workers found normal trains not operating this morning, but the latest reports show that the damage is being rapidly repaired.

In north London, "screaming bombs" lifted several roofs bodily into the air, causing some casualties, while in one district in south-west London 25 fires were caused in one road, but all were quickly extinguished by householders and the auxiliary fire service.

In a south-east area, a church, houses, shops and as large block of working-class flats were damaged.

The worst effect was to an underground shelter, which was covered with debris when a neighbouring building was struck, cutting off a number of people. Rescue parties worked amid further bombing attacks to rescue the imprisoned people.

Not one property escaped damage in an area extending over a quarter mile radius in one central London area.

A typical instance of the courage with which the attacks are being faced comes from an institute containing 1,400 inmates ranging in age from 60 to 100. The institute's window frames were blown in, and about 15 people were seriously injured and taken to hospital. Nevertheless, there was no panic.

An official stated that the behaviour and moral of the inmates throughout the terrifying ordeal was marvellous. Even a woman, who is a centenarian, was in no way upset but was quite cheerful, while a 70-year-old man, whose hands were cut by flying glass, remarked cheerfully: The Germans cannot kill me."—Reuter.

*Smoke Pall Cloaks London After 10 Hours' Raid

(Continued from page 1)

The fresh planes operated in groups of two's and three's instead of mass formations such as the Germans used on Saturday.

But as a A.R.P. official commented, "Their intention still seems to wipe us off the map."

Then the blitzraid attained the ferocity of the previous attacks as more and more planes were heard roaring overhead. Bombs began to fall rapidly with an occasional whirr of a dive bomber or the noise of a "screamer."

It was beginning to get light before the last explosion and the last engine drone was heard.

Using the still blazing shambles of Saturday night's bombing fury as beacons, waves of German planes smashed at the London area again last night in a mass resumption of Hitler's "total air war" against the British capital.

London was still digging out its ruins of scores of buildings when the mass raids resumed last night.

Britons here knew that it was "all out" warfare from now on and although many mourned the loss of bers were homeless, they accepted the challenge defiantly and were demanding swift vengeance upon Berlin.

Bombs fell in London last night with a constantly-swelling roar. Flames leaped into the sky from bombed buildings and a heavy pall of smoke was hanging over the attacked areas.

The Germans bombed London relentlessly for twelve hours Saturday night and early yesterday the total of dead and dying was mountwives and children, and great numing. Casualties were "provisionally estimated" at 400 killed and about 1,400 injured, but many were yet to be dug from ruined buildings.

Bombs crashed last night in some of the East End tenement areas where a heavy toll of life was taken by German bombs Saturday night.

Rescue Workers Defy Death

Again the dead were being pulled from burning debris by rescue workers who defied the bombs dropping around them. In one block a high explosive bomb wrecked a row of shops and injured many civilians.

Along the Thames smoke and flames still extended for ten miles as a result of Saturday night's mass raid on this area. German bombs were again dropped here last night. The Germans appeared to be concentrating on important docks along the Thames.

Air raid sirens shrieked out their warning that the Germans were approaching again at 7.58 p.m. (3 a.m., Monday, Shanghai D.L.T.) after a day of prayer conducted in sand-bagged churches throughout the capital.

A few minutes after the air alarm sounded, high explosive and incendiary bombs began dropping. A "Molotov breadbasket" cluster of bombs also was dropped shortly after the raid began.

The Royal Air Force was grimly battling the German Luftwaffe over London and at the same time exchanging blows with the Germans in bombing attacks across the English Channel.

Raid at 15,000 Feet

German planes, continuing their attacks on London at 12.30 a.m. today droned over the capital at 15,000 feet. They were coming in small waves of threes and fours at fifteen minute intervals, streaking across the capital from different directions.

Other planes flew in large circles, dropping bombs intermittently.

Shortly after midnight German planes also were reported over south-east and north-west England, indicating that widespread mass attacks were also being carried out in other parts of the country.

Transportation was virtually at a standstill in London early today. Streetcars, buses and taxis had stopped running and the Ministry of Transport warned the public that there was still considerable dislocation of traffic as a result of Saturday's raid.

The announcement said that the disruption of traffic had occurred mainly east and south of London where the damage was said to be under repair.

Millions of sleepy residents of London, who went with little sleep Saturday night, attempted to cat nap in the air raid shelters last night and early today. Thousands of residents of the city were caught away from their homes by the early air raid warning last night and had to seek shelter in public dugouts.

Newspaper staffs worked last night until roof-toped observers heard the German planes overhead. They then went into dugouts and newspapers probably will not be published today, at least until the all clear signal is sounded.

Triple Motive Cited

The Press Association's air correspondent last night cited a triple motive for Germany's mass attacks on London over the weekend. The German aim, he said, was to wear down the R.A.F. as a prelude to an attempted invasion of the British Isles; secondly, to carry out reprisals for the British bombing of Berlin and finally, to terrorize the civilian population.

He estimated that 700 German planes had been used in Saturday's raids on London and the provinces. He said the Germans were encountering the stiffest opposition they had seen yet, but warned that "bigger German raids may come."—United Press.

Populace Quits Shelters

London, Sept. 9.

London presented an unusual sight at dawn today when people of all ages left public, and other, shelters where they had remained throughout last night during one of London's worst air-raids yet, during which German raiders were over central London from early last night to dawn this morning. Many people who were trapped in central London by the raids were unable to return to their homes in the suburbs.

A bomb which wrecked two houses in a north London district, blew a stationary and empty bus against the side of an adjoining house, so that, the radiator almost rested on the second story windows.

"Last night enemy attacks on London were renewed soon after darkness fell, and continued during the night," state the Air Ministry and Home Security in a joint communique. "In this offensive the enemy employed successive relays of aircraft which, operating independently, area in London. At no time during the night was an intensive attack delivered by a large force.

Utilities Interrupted

"The enemy made more attacks on the Thames-side district. Here a number of fires were caused. Elsewhere, in several parts of London, enemy bombing attacks resulted in many fires, temporary interruption to public services and considerable damage to private houses and some public and mercantile buildings.

"People had to pick their way through broken glass and debris and were required to produce indentification cards before being allowed to enter premises which were more or less undamaged.

"The raiders dropped numbers of screaming bombs in an unsuccessful effort to hamper firemen in an east London area when fires which had been previously started by incendiary bombs, were being attended to. The firemen refused to be daunted and went on steadily with their work.

Few Windows Left

"One district had few windows left and many people were being employed this morning in clearing the roads of broken glass. Reports received suggest that casualties in the central London area were light.

"Four bombs fell close to a fire-engine but the machine was unhurt and the crew, although slightly cut, were the first to tackle the subsequent fires in the neighbourhood; some still being on duty when morning came.

"Huge blocks in another district were badly damaged and a cinema was destroyed. Ambulances in this neighbourhood were busy for several hours taking people to hospital," the communique concludes.

Just before daylight, bombs were dropped near Government buildings in the heart of London. Transport facilities are said, to be at a virtual standstill. Most of the population of London spent the entire night in shelters. Many high explosive bombs damaged houses, shattered windows of shops and offices, and interfered with gas mains.

Defences Penetrated

Following close upon Saturday's intensive raids, formations of German bombers again penetrated outer defences of London and approached the capital yesterday afternoon in a series of attacks the details of which were not known up to a late hour last night.

A warning was sounded in the London area at 6.59 p.m. and shortly afterward heavy fire from ground batteries was heard. A number of bombs were dropped in the London area.

An Air Ministry communique states final reports show that 11 more enemy aircraft were destroyed by anti-aircraft guns during Saturday's engagements, bringing the total shot down by fighters and ground batteries to 99.

Ground fire accounted for 21 of these in all. One British fighter pilot reported missing returned safely.

Early reports stated that eight German machines were destroyed in Sunday's raids, three of them being brought down by one Thames Estuary battery. Three British planes were missing in Sunday's engagements. One pilot is known to be safe.

A second wave of raiders approached the east London area three quarters of an hour after the warning at 6.59. Enemy craft also approached from the north-west, where ground batteries immediately went into action.

Fires Used As Guides

The raid on the London area yesterday evening during the first hour was less formidable than Saturday's. Fewer planes were penetrating the intense barrage from the coast to London.

The Germans evidently used smouldering fires of Saturday's raids to guide them for attacks were directed at the same area—London's dockyards.

After an hour there was a lull then the defence barrage broke out again, heralding the return of Nazi planes, and crump of exploding bombs were heard.

Three German Dorniers were blown to pieces by ground fire within a minute in south-east England yesterday when a large formation of raiders emerged from clouds en route to London.

Wreckage Aids Plane Fund

This brilliant marksmanship was credited to a 22-year-old gunner. Wreckage was strewn over many fields. Within an hour of the raid a bomb rack from a Dornier was exhibited in a local inn on behalf of the Spitfire fund.

An Air Ministry communique states that since dawn yesterday enemy activity was negligible until shortly before midday, when a large force of raiders approached the coast north of Dover. They were promptly engaged by fighters and ground batteries and only small formations were able to penetrate inland.

These flew north to the Thames Estuary where they were dispersed and driven off. Early reports show that though bombs were dropped they fell mostly in rural areas and did little damage.

In Kent some houses and a railway station were hit and a road temporarily blocked. There was a small number of casualties but only one person was killed. Three bombers were shot down by ground batteries and four by fighters.

Reports Incomplete

A communique of the Air Ministry and Ministry of Home Security states that reports of damage caused in the attacks on London last night are not yet complete, but some figures can now be given.

The attacks were severe and continued throughout the hours of darkness. The bombing was widespread over the London area, and for the most part indiscriminate. Damage was heavy and comprised many targets of a non-military character, including three hospitals and two museums.

The number of casualties," says the communique, "cannot at present be assessed, though it is not anticipated that the numbers will exceed those of Saturday. The figures of casualties given for attacks on that day are now found to be rather lower than announced. According to present information, 306 persons were killed and 1,337 seriously injured.

"Docks on both sides of the river were again subjected to heavy and repeated bombardments with high-explosive and incendiary bombs, and a number of fires broke out. Many of these fires have been extinguished, and all the remainder are well in hand.

"London has again been the main objective of the enemy, and its citizens have met the blind savagery of these latest night attacks with admirable courage and resolve."

Areas Visited By The King

His Majesty, touring the damaged East End today, stood in one narrow street upon the edge of a bomb crater large enough to hold three or four buses. On the other side of the crater stood a line of houses backless, showing bedrooms and sitting-rooms, with furniture smashed and scattered.

Behind the King was another row of houses with every window shattered and every lace curtain hanging in shreds.

During an early warning this morning, while German planes were still circling overhead, nurses and A.R.P. workers carried nearly 200 male patients out of one of the damaged hospitals, taking them in ambulances to another hospital not far away.

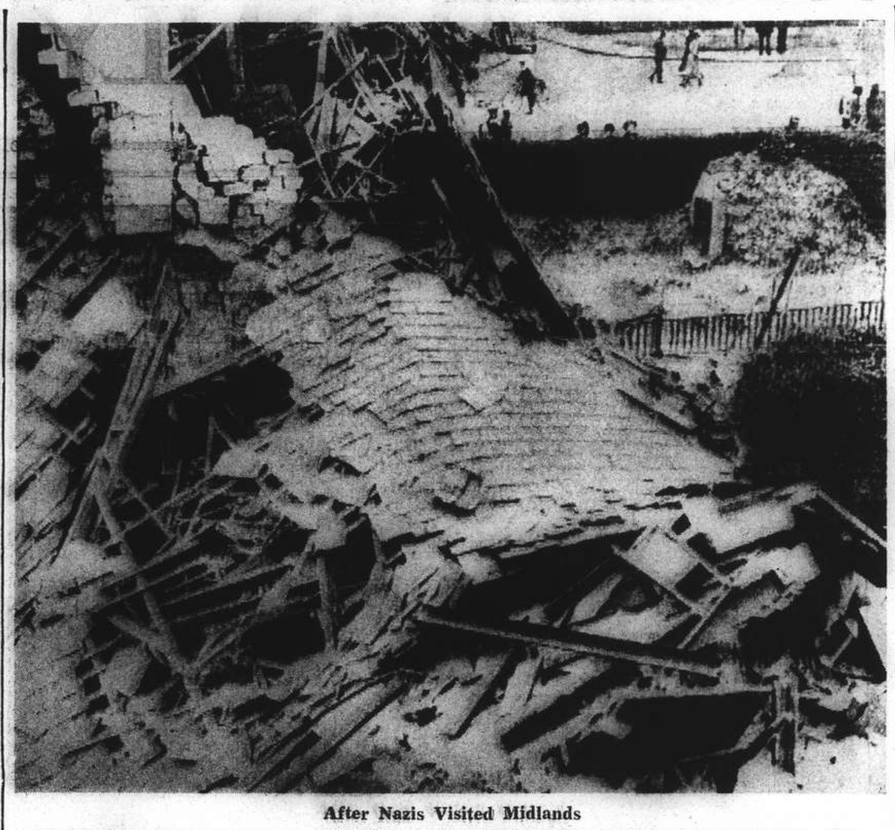
A salve of bombs completely demolished one wing of the hospital, but the wing was empty, having been prepared for air-raid victims. Although every window in the hospital was broken, doors blown in and part of the roof stripped, there was not a single casualty.

Despite damage and fires, business in the London docks continued as usual today. The docks presented a surprisingly normal appearance, with ships lying alongside wharves and cranes towering above them.—Reuter.

Nazis Admit "Sacrifice"

Berlin, Sept. 9.

The raids on London on Saturday had to be paid for with "great sacrifices," the German news agency admits. It was difficult to penetrate the defence belt round London, the agency says.—Reuter.



After Nazis Visited Midlands

The wreckage shown is that of a homestead in the Midlands after a hit by a German bomb. This air raid took place after the Nazis had shifted their attacks from the coastal areas to the Midlands. Attention is drawn to the air raid shelter in the background, unharmed by the explosion.

Merchants to Announce Luxury Stocks

Final Warning Issued By Ministry of Finance

Chungking, Sept. 9.

As the time limit for the sale of imported luxuries in Free China expires on September 30, the Chinese Ministry of Finance has issued a final warning to merchants that they must submit a list of stocks of imported luxuries to the Foreign Trade Commission within a week after September 30.

The Commission, after the ban is in force, will take over all such stocks at cost price or at a price fixed by the Commission.

Failure to report stocks will result in Government confiscation of such articles after October 7.

It is recalled that the Ministry of Finance promulgated an order on July 1 forbidding the importation of luxuries, which include 168 articles like tobacco, cigarettes, wines, silk goods, woollen goods, furs, sea products, toys, cosmetics and paper.

These articles are declared as not necessary for national defence, reconstruction, or daily needs.

Foreign residents in Free China, however, will be allowed to import restricted amounts for personal use.

It is interesting to note that 23 brands of cigarettes manufactured in Shanghai by the Yee Tsoong, Nanyang, Mingchung, Chinghua, Hsiehho, Huaping and Huamei companies are also among the articles banned.

The Ministry fixed three months from July 1 for the disposal of stocks. Since the time limit is shortly up, and also in view of the considerable smuggling of prohibited articles, the Ministry has decided on measures for taking over all stocks after October 7.

The Ministry emphasises that the measure is necessary in war-time to prevent the flight of capital and also to encourage thrift among the populace.—Reuter.

THE announcement in England recently that Viscount Churchill had disappeared would come as no surprise to his friends. It is an idiosyncrasy of his not to announce his movements to anybody, and in the past he has often vanished for months at a time. He could not be found, for instance, when his father was on his death-bed six years ago. It turned out that he had been living in seclusion in London for several weeks, and he first learnt of his succession to the title from a newspaper contents bill. Fortunately for his relatives' peace of mind he is a traveller of wide experience, and an excellent linguist. He is 50, and a distant relative of the Prime Minister.

Aviation Expert Declares Main Phase of Conflict On

Struggle for Air Superiority Not Prelude, But "Main Bout," States Major Alexander Seversky

The following article by Major Alexander de Seversky, outstanding designer, builder of aeroplanes and an expert pilot, asserts that the current "Battle for Britain" may well be settled in air alone without necessity for invasion. In the World War Major de Seversky commanded the Russian Imperial pursuit aviation. The United States has used de Seversky designed planes and other contributions in national defence equipment.

New York, Sept. 9.

THE spectacular battle now raging over and around the British Isles is not, as old-line swivel chair experts have led the public to believe, a preliminary match. It is the main bout. This needs to be understood clearly to appreciate the crucial importance of the present phase of the Anglo-German conflict.

The action now being reported is generally regarded as the "prelude" to an invasion or some other grand offensive involving ground troops and naval craft. But it is nothing of the sort. What we are now watching is the authentic big push.

If Great Britain should lose the present battle she will in effect have lost the war, at least so far as the mother-country is concerned.

Whether the victors then decide to "invade" the island or prefer to lay it to waste systematically from the air without anything more than a token occupation of a few spots, will be a matter of detail without essential military significance.

The reason the world has not fully understood this is that it is not accustomed to the type of battle now in progress—an air battle pure and simple for the first time in the history of war-making.

Army, Navy Said "Spectators"

Old-style military and naval men are simply unable to assimilate the startling fact that land and sea forces have become mere onlookers in a fateful engagement that started in the air, develops on an ever-larger scale in the air, and is likely to be fought to a decision in the air.

A more realistic understanding of the air battle as the main bout also underlines the absurdity of talk about "saving" England by contributing fifty American destroyers. The issues immediately at stake will be decided without the intercession of the Navy.

Those who have failed to adjust their tactical thinking to the realities of 1940 take it for granted that the old pattern of battle will be followed. Wherefore they assume that the stage is now merely being set for a regulation war of mile-by-mile conquest.

But soon it should become apparent that something new and unique is transpiring. The classical air battle foreign by a few of the more imaginative tacticians aware of the potentialities of the new weapon has become a fact.

"No Grounds For Panic"

When the question of mastery of the skies over the British Isles and their sea-approaches is definitely answered, the aid of Armies and Navies will be minor by contrast from the strategic point of view.

There seems to me as yet no ground for panic on the part of England's friends. The air offensive is developing as expected, with heavy numerical advantage on the challenger's side and clean-cut qualitative advantage on the defender's side.

Nothing has happened, as far as we can judge from available information, to indicate a genuine break-through of British defensive lines by the Nazis. Not until Hitler's air power begins to inflict serious damage in the interior of England in daylight raids with relative immunity will there be justification for the sort of alarm.

Blitzkrieg seems to me decidedly a misnomer for what is now under way. Siege is a more accurate and helpful description of the strategic picture than the much abused blitzkrieg label. The British isle is in a sense a fortress with walls of air power around it, and the attackers are hurling their might against them in hopes of a fatal breakthrough.

As in nearly every great siege of the past, the beleaguered forces are far outnumbered by the outside enemy. As in most other siege campaigns, too, the defenders are hard-pressed, overworked, in continuous danger of exhausting of supplies and man power, and, most important, in danger of a moral crack-up under the strain. Thus far there is no basis for doubting that the aerial ramparts and the nerves of the British airmen are holding fast.

A quick change in weather, such as a few days' fog, would be a God-send to the British. It would enable them to repair machines and rest their men who are obviously obliged to operate at a killing pace to make up for the enemy's numerical superiority.

The possible purposes of the siege may be summarized thus: to enable a physical occupation of the islands, to impose an aerial blockade and thus starve them out, or to destroy all industry and communications from the air without military occupation. But whatever the purpose, the problem for Nazi Germany resolves itself to the same thing—the need to neutralize or eliminate the Royal Air Force.

Hitler's Power "Not Proven"

Hitler's magnificent air power has not yet proved it can do that, so prophets of doom may be premature. No matter how much damage is done to the southeastern harbours and shorelines, the results will be inconclusive as long as the air over the island remains under British control.

While that control remains, the landing of Nazi troops will be useless. If that control is forfeited the landing of Nazi troops will be unnecessary—because the nation would then be open and defenseless against merciless annihilation at will from the air.

This air engagement fought with light, swft-moving weapons may not be decided for weeks or even months.

It will take time for people to recognize the fact that air power makes possible the defeat of an enemy without occupation. But the sooner we in America learn this lesson from the tragic events of these crowded days and apply them in our own planning for national security the better.—United Press.

Air Raids Rage As Britain Prays

King and Queen Lead Day Of Prayer; Churchgoers Hurry Into Shelters

London, Sept. 9.

Worshippers of all denominations throughout Britain observed a Day of National Prayer yesterday while rescue workers were still prodding in the debris left in the wake of the greatest German air raid on London thus far.

Returning church-goers in the London area hurried into public shelters when the air raid sirens sounded shortly after noon.

The Archbishop of Canterbury called upon the nation last night to rally to the defence of the British Isles.

"I cannot doubt," he said in a nationwide broadcast, "that it is God's will that they should defend against the onslaught of the enemy this dear land, ourselves, its sons, and the holy peace which for nearly 900 years His good providence has kept inviolate.

"I cannot doubt that it is God's will that the evil force that is now stalking through the earth should be broken."

King George and Queen Elizabeth led the National Day of Prayer yesterday by attending services at Windsor chapel.—United Press.

AT 7.40 a.m. on Sept. 6, radiophone services between Kunming and Hokou (on the Indo-China Yunnan border) were formally inaugurated at Kunming, capital of Yunnan, states a belated report to the "Sin Wan Yeh Pao." Reception is reported to be very satisfactory.

*Tokyo Unaware Of Demands

(Continued from page 1)

Repercussions were soon felt as Britain withdrew her garrisons in Tientsin and Shanghai, and launched friendly conversations with the Japanese Government.

In the United States, meanwhile Mr. Cordell Hull made a declaration stating the U.S. wished to see no further changes in the territorial status quo in the Far East.

In this situation, France began negotiations with Japan to find a basis for friendly agreement to take into account the extension of Sino-Japanese hostilities to the vicinity of the Indo-Chinese frontier, where border incidents occurred sometimes.

Franco-Japanese parleys were launched at Tokyo, between the French Ambassador, M. Arsene Henry and the Foreign Minister Mr. Matsuoka, and in Indo-China by the Governor-General, Admiral Decoux and General Issaku Nishihara, head of the Japanese delegation there.

Admiral Decoux and General Nishihara, in fact, studied at Hanoi ways and means to execute the measures studied and decided upon at Tokyo.

These contacts were never broken off, and the negotiations are continuing now with both parties wishing to bring them to a happy conclusion.

There is every reason to believe, Havas may state, that the interests of Japan may be reconciled with the interests and duties of France, to whom the Armistice left the care of safeguarding her empire.—Havas.

Chungking Reports

Chungking, Sept. 9.

The Indo-China situation remains very obscure.

While Chinese circles claim to have received reliable information that the French authorities in Indo-China have agreed to the landing of 12,000 Japanese troops for passage along the French railway to the Yunnan border, foreign reports from Hanoi indicate the high possibility of Indo-China rejecting the Japanese demands.

The Chinese point out that recently 150 American bombers are alleged to have flown direct from Manila to Indo-China to strengthen the French colony's air arm, which is admitted to be the weakest branch of Indo-China's defences.

They further state that Indo-China representatives are very active in the United States discussing the purchase of American aircraft for Indo-China's defences.

Hanoi Reported Quiet

The latest reports from Hanoi state that all is quiet there, without any signs of the Japanese landing troops.

A usually well-informed foreign source states: that, according to information received direct from Hanoi, the negotiations between the Japanese and the French in Indo-China have already broken down.

At the same time foreign reports from the French colony indicate a strong tendency on the part of Indo-China to drift away from the influence of Vichy. There is said to have been a good deal of talk in Indo-China of the French colony joining General de Gaulle.

It is stated that Admiral Decoux, Governor of Indo-China, was previously a subordinate of General Catroux, his predecessor. Vichy promoted Admiral Decoux, it is further declared, in the hope of winning his support, but whether he will actually support Vichy is said not to be yet quite clear.

Vichy-Tokyo Agreement

A French source here confirms that an agreement has already been reached between Vichy and Japan over the Indo-China issue. But Chinese circles point out that the fact that Admiral Decoux is holding out may be taken to indicate that the Governor is not entirely in agreement with Vichy.

Chinese circles are also puzzled over the motive of the Japanese demand to land troops in Indo-China. They opine that the landing of 12,000 troops is insufficient for the purpose of launching a drive towards Kunming, though they admit that this may merely be one of the columns to suport a Japanese main drive from west Kwangsi.

Some Chinese quarters believe that such a landing might perhaps be aimed at other purposes than a drive towards Kunming.

According to the same sources, occupation of Indo-China is one of Japan's major moves in her southward expansion programme, and they say, therefore, it would be interesting to see what next step Japan would take following a landing in Indo-China.—Reuter.

British Press Comment On German Raids

Civilian Moral Reported Emphatically Unshakened

London, Sept. 9.

Commenting on the German air raids on Britain, "The Times" says today that the enemy's air offensive must be judged at all times by answers to three questions.

The first is whether he has impaired the strength of the R.A.F. The answer to this question, says the paper, is emphatically given by the figures of losses.

The second question is whether the attack has done serious damage to the national war effort. Here again, although the local damage done on Saturday night was much larger than in previous raids, the answer is not different. The enemy is reduced, therefore, to looking for a more favourable answer to the third question, namely, whether his offensive has shaken civilian morale.

Without doubt, continues "The Times," this last is a large part of his purpose, and the numbers of small dwellings destroyed show how he has set about achieving it. But visit yesterday to areas which bore the brunt of the attack gave convincing proof that the answer to this third question is also an emphatic negative.

The "Daily Herald" says: "There is no reason, as both Messrs. Churchill and Eden have told us, for supposing the Nazi's plan of direct attack has been postponed till next spring. By almost continual air raids Hitler is trying to wear down our fighters, aerodromes, communications, and our spirit before making that attack. The violent mass raids on London this weekend show that he is willing to pay a huge price if decisive damage and casualties can be inflicted on us."—Reuter.

Boy King Orders Palace Opened

Democratic Gesture Made By Rumania's Monarch At Bucharest

Bucharest, Sept. 9.

In a democratic gesture aimed at inspiring Rumanian national confidence, the boy King Micshael today ordered the gates of the Royal Palace thrown open to the general public for slightly more than half an hour.

The order was that this be done daily between 10 a.m. and 12 noon from now on.

King Michael personally gave the order following his return from the Great Patriarchal Cathedral where, together with his Ministers, he prayed for the preservation of Rumania.

The Boy-King was not allowed to greet his people personally within the Palace on the first occasion, but it was indicated that he may do so in future because today's trial was satisfactory in that it resulted in perfect order despite the formation of crowds outside the Palace grounds.

Rich and poor alike were admitted. At noon the great gates were shut and it was learned that young King Michael was amused as he watched from a small window, because many who were let in to see the Palace had to be ushered to the rear and left by one of the back gates which were so rusty they had to be pried open by a Palace attendant.—United Press.

Two Killed and Three Wounded in Red Parade

Belgrade, Sept. 9.

Two Communists were killed and three wounded, while five policemen also suffered injuries, when the latter broke up a Communist demonstration in the woods near Belgrade Sunday afternoon, it was officially announced here today.

Several Communists were arrested, it was stated.—United Press.

Former Chinese Chief Here Given High Post

Chungking, Sept. 9.

It is now confirmed that General Chang Chi-chung, former commander of Chinese troops in the Shanghai area, has been appointed Minister of the Political Affairs Board of the National Military Council, while Mr. Liang Han-tao will be one of the two Vice-Ministers of the Board.

The other Vice-Minister is Mr. Chow en-lai, prominent Communist leader.—Reuter.

Bank-Note Printing Plant to Be Moved

Chungking, Sept. 9.

The official "Central Daily News" reports that Hongkong plants printing Chinese bank-notes have been ordered to suspend further printing and also to remove all plates to the interior.—Reuter.

THE young Marquis of Normanby, who has been missing since the Dunkirk evacuation, is the head of the Phipps family, many members of which have been connected with the Church. His father, "the clergyman marquis," was for many years Canon of St. George's, Windsor. Another ancestor, the third Lord Mulgrave, is of special interest today, for he was Pitt's chief military adviser at the time when Napoleon was preparing to invade England. Mulgrave Castle, his Yorkshire home near Whitby, is an imposing place built by the daughter of James II. and wife of the Duke of Buckingham.

President of Finland Passes Away

President Kallio Dies At Age of 67

London, Sept. 9.

President Kallio of Finland died last night, according to the Swiss radio.

Finland's essentially democratic instincts were well illustrated in the man who was her President at the time of Russia's invasion in 1939, Mr. Kallio, for he was born of peasant stock in (1873), and after leaving school began work on his father's farm in Nivala parish, in northern Finland.

He prospered and became respected in the district and went in for local politics. In 1904 he was elected to the Finnish parliament as a representative of the peasants, who under the Russian Regime shared representation in the chamber with members representing the Church, the nobles, and bourgeois interests.

He was elected Speaker of the Chamber in 1920.

Mr. Kallio was Prime Minister of two cabinets and was a member of the senate when that body, in 1917, proclaimed the independence of Finland. When the war of independence was brought to a successful end, he was Minister of Agriculture.

Mr. Kallio was a director of the Bank of Finland before assuming the presidency and was also president of various farmers' organisations, including coopratives.

He always took a great interest in the youth of the nation, particularly the peasant youth organisations which provided education in art and the drama for young people in rural districts. Throughout his career the President remained in close touch with the peasantry and he became the embodiment of the peasant tradition in the national life. He married the daughter of a neighbouring farmer.—Reuter.

Indian Railway Company Spitfires Ready Soon

Bombay, Sept. 9.

"Bombay, Baroda and Central India Railway Spitfire No. 1" will shortly take to the air over Britain with other fighters.

It is believed here that this is the first aeroplane to be presented by a railway company of the Empire.—Reuter.

Pondicherry Rallies to General de Gaulle

Pondicherry, French India, Sept. 9.

The colonial government has rallied to the cause of General de Gaulle, and has denounced the Vichy Government according to the Governor, M. Louis Bonvin.—Reuter.

New Cabinet Formed In Burma

Rangoon, Sept. 9.

Mr. U. Saw, leader of the Patriotic Party and former political prisoner, has formed a new ministry, retaining the portfolio of Minister of Forests.

The new ministry represents a coalition.—Reuter.

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American Women's Club
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Britain's War Industry Works at Full Blast

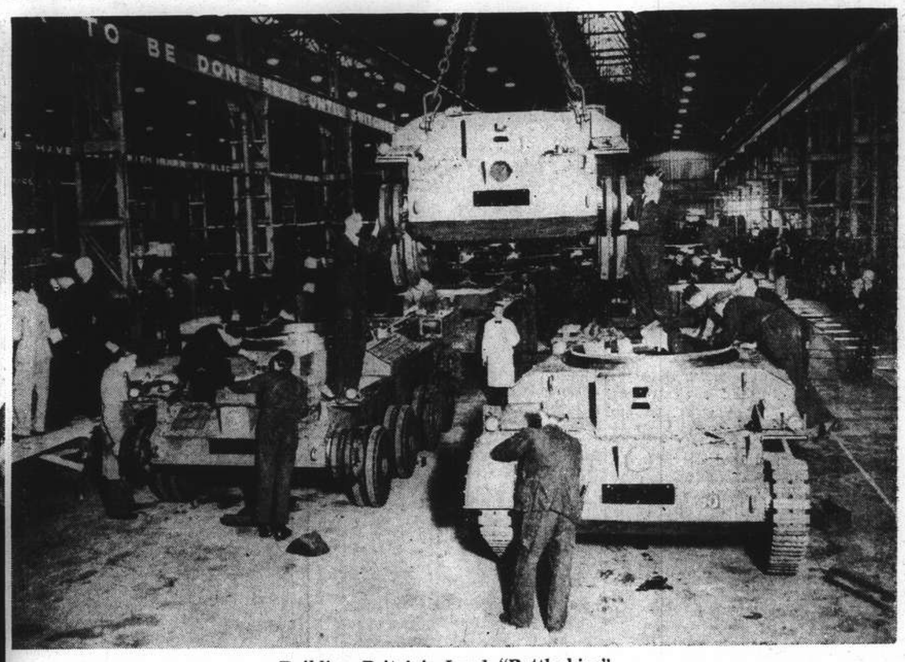
A CALL FOR ARMS
AND WAR SUPPLIES
To all men and women working on arms p oductive and Members of the Ministry of Supply
A MESSAGE FROM THE MINISTER
WORK AT WAR SPEED

The Man Behind Armaments Production

Mr. Herbert Morrison, the Minister of Supply seen with a copy of a poster appealing to workers to "Work at war speed." He has brought about a tremendous munitions drive since he assumed his post.

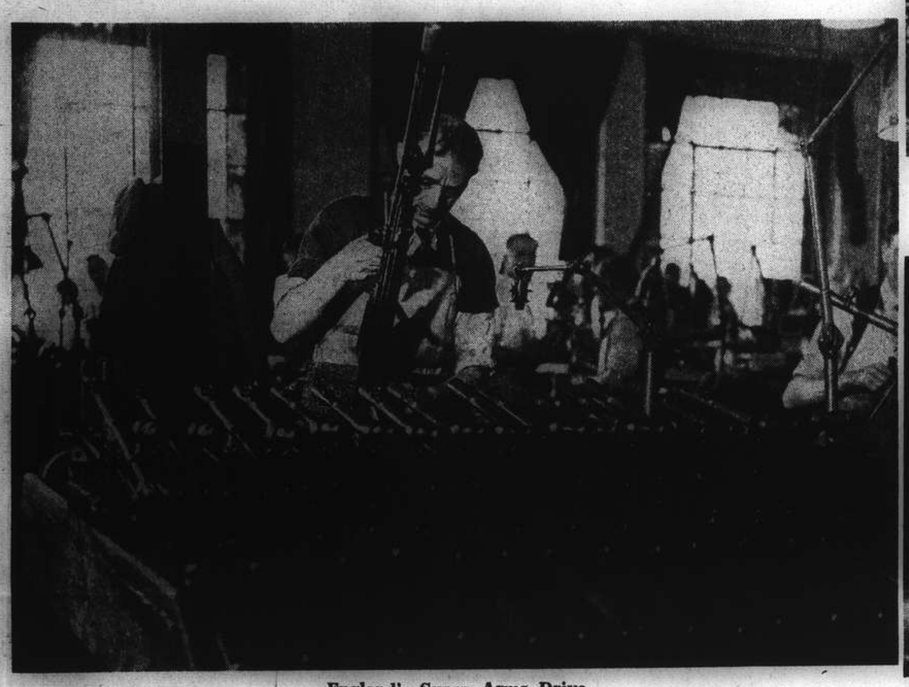
Scrap Iron for the Furnaces of War

A huge consignment of waste metal being loaded by magnetic and crab cranes for conveyance to the furnaces where it will emerge as high-grade steel.



Building Britain's Land "Battleships"

A general view of a workshop in England where the "Cruiser" tanks are produced. The photograph was taken during a visit to a Midlands factory, of the Ministry of Supplies.



England's Super Arms Drive

Men at work on Bren guns following the clarion call by Mr. Morrison, Minister of Supply, for a super arms drive in Britain's workshops.

The Furnaces of War

Charging a furnace with molten iron which will emerge in the form of high grade steel.

"Tin Hats" by the Thousands in Britain

Government inspectors in England are shown scrutinizing the tin helmets prior to the painting and fitting of the linings.

High Conviction Percentage Shown in Council Report

Diminution of Prosecutions for Month of August Municipal Advocate Report Discloses

A DIMINUTION of 548 cases prosecuted by the legal department of the Municipal Council in August compared with the previous month is shown in the report of the Municipal Advocate for August. The number of private criminal prosecutions for the month under review was 122 being 24 more than in July. The high percentage of 92.8 was registered in the total number of convictions in the Shanghai First Special Area District Court and the 2nd Branch Kiangsu High Court in the Settlement. The report of the Municipal Advocate follows:

"The Municipal Advocate in his report state that a total number of 11,312 cases were prosecuted in the Shanghai First Special Area District Court and the Kiangsu High Court, Second Branch, during the month of August, as compared with 11,960 cases in July. Out of the total number of cases prosecuted during August, 9,716 were Administrative Cases and 1,596 were Criminal Cases.

Out of the total number of Administrative Cases brought to trial, 5,159 persons failed to appear and their bail was confiscated and 15 cases were withdrawn, as compared with 5,665 cases in which bail was confiscated and 23 cases withdrawn in July. 4,542 Administrative Cases were prosecuted to completion, out of which number 4,541 persons were convicted and one acquitted, 110 Criminal Cases were withdrawn and 1,486 were prosecuted to completion. out of which number 1,380 persons were convicted and 106 acquitted.

The total number of Administrative and Criminal Cases prosecuted to completion was 6,028 as compared with 6,157 cases in July. 5,921 persons wese convicted and 107 persons were acquitted, as compared with 6,006 persons convicted and 151 persons acquitted in July.

In addition there were 122 Private Criminal Prosecutions, as compared with 98 in July.

Percentage of Convictions

92.8 per cent. of the persons charged in Criminal Cases and 99.9 per cent. of the persons charged in Administrative Cases were convicted, making a total percentage of convictions for the month of 99.3 per cent. as compared with 94.6 per cent. for the month of July.

Appeals (a) By the Council

Three appeals were made during the month of August to the High Court. Two appeals were concluded during the month. The total number of appeals by the Council pending on August 31, was as follows:—In the Supreme Court, 2: in the High Court, 3.

(b) By Defendants

87 appeals were perfected during the month, 12 to the Supreme Court and 75 to the High Court. 102 appeals by defendants were concluded and dealt with as follows:—

Cases not entertained	1
Accused found not guilty	3
Appeals dismissed	68
Appeals withdrawn	17
Sentences reduced	13

There were 242 appeals filed by defendants pending on August 31, as follows:—In the Supreme Court, 55; in the High Court, 187.

Cases Pending

On August 31, there were pending in the High Court and District Court, 72 cases, which, together with 247 cases on appeal, make a total of 319 cases. In addition to the above, there were 23 cases in which the accused were held on writs of detention.

Kidnapper Sentenced To Seven Years

A tailor named Tseu Lai-zung was sentenced to seven years' imprisonment yesterday by the First Special District Court in connection with the attempted kidnapping of an 11-month old child on August 26 near its home on Hart Road. Accused was arrested while fleeing with the child, which he snatched from the baby"s aunt standing near the house. He pushed the child into the arms of a pedestrian when he saw the police approaching, but he himself was caught. His three accomplices escaped. The father of the rescued child is Mr. P. Z. Hong of the Shanghai Stock Exchange in Central Road.

Carrier of Gun Given Prison Term

Found guilty of possessing firearms without permission, Chu Siao-pao was sentenced to eight months' imprisonment yesterday. Another man named Chen Chang-sen, who was arrested with him, was acquitted. They were arrested on August 31 while they were travelling in a Johnson hire car near Avenue Haig. They were intercepted by the Bubbling Well Police search party and a pistol loaded with six rounds was found in the car. Chu told the court that he had bought the gun in order to join a political organization in the western district.

Coasters May Be Released Soon

Shipping Ban Continues In Rigorous Operation; Owners Despair

It was learned yesterday that the Japanese naval authorities will shortly release a few more of the river craft which they detained pending enquiries regarding their nationality.

Some of the boats, which flew various foreign flags, were detained from six months to more than a year ago, as doubts were entertained that their foreign national status was bona fide.

It was announced at the time that vessels transferred by Chinese owners to foreigners by sale, prior to the outbreak of the China incident, would be regarded as having been legally transferred but not otherwise. The Japanese authorities were adamant in their refusal to recognize transfers made after the China hostilities started.

A number of vessels were detained and in some instances the Japanese authorities established that the owners in reality were Chinese and that the foreign nominal owners were acting as trustees.

The Boom Period

After the outbreak of the China incident the number of boats flying the Italian, German, Portuguese and other flags plying the China coast was legion. Shipping business was brisk for a while, with high freights prevailing, and there was a keen demand for coasters and delapidated fishing boats which could be commissioned into the coastal service. Fantastic prices were paid for the small craft, the dearth of which became more acute when a number of boats were requisitioned by various governments.

The shipping ban imposed by the Japanese naval authorities on navigation which came into operation from July 16, last, sounded a death knell to coastal shipping and a number of boats were soon lying idle. The charterers were the biggest losers, as many of the crew of the vessels went on receiving their pay while the boats were laid up in port.

Clearances for Prohibited Ports

Fortified with clearance papers which the Customs authorities readily gave even for prohibited ports some of the more optimistic owners were prompted to continue to send their boats out. The vessels with few exceptions rarely arrived at their destination and were turned back with their cargo and passengers.

The ban which has been in rigorous enforcement recently was extended by the Japanese authorities to additional small ports, instead of being lifted partially or wholly, as was anticipated by the distressed owners and charterers.

Ships Sail to Saigon From Shanghai

Prospect of Rice Imports Curbs Speculators

Contrary to rumours presumably spread by rice profiteers, a ship of the China Navigation Company left here on Sunday afternoon for Haiphong, carrying many passengers and goods. It was the first Shanghai steamer to leave the port for Haiphong since the recent lifting of the Shanghai-Haiphong Shipping ban. The steamer was to have left in the morning but the loading delayed its departure. Two other local steamers are expected to leave here soon for the same place.

The recent shipping ban caused rice profiteers to increase their prices on the pretext that no more Saigon rice could reach Shanghai. Chinese reports yesterday contended that rice shipments between Shanghai and Saigon had never been disrupted. Another ship was stated to have left here on Sunday afternoon for Saigon via Amoy and Hongkong to ship rice to Shanghai. Still another left on the same day for Tientsin and will also proceed to Saigon, it was said.

Nantao Recomes Second "Badlands"

Gambling House Watchman Murdered by Rivals

Rivalry among the various gambling gangs in Nantao, which is quickly becoming the second "badlands," became more evident than ever on Sunday night when a stout gambling den guard was brutally shot and chopped with axes by a rival gang of several men near his establishment. He died shortly after 1 p.m. in the Paulun Hospital yesterday.

The dead man, Liu Yung-hwa, was employed by the Pung Sen Gambling House in Lo Hsiang Yuen Road near the Old North Gate. He was murderously attacked shortly after 10 p.m. on Sunday while he was walking in the street. He was held tightly by several men while several other men shot him and chopped him with axes. He shouted for help but no one came to his rescue, and the attackers escaped.

Robber Suspects Remanded

Police Still After Man Believed to Be Leader Of Large Gang Here

Nineteen out of 30 criminal suspects arrested late on Sunday night and early yesterday morning as a result of a series of raids conducted by the Settlement police over a wide area were brought before the First Special District Court yesterday and remanded in custody for a week pending further investigations during which the police expect to arrest some ringleaders of the gang who are still at large.

The prosecution requested a postponement of the hearing in view of the extensive investigations required for framing charges against the suspects, and of the necessity for arresting the ringleaders of the gang. It was revealed that although so many suspects were arrested, only one pistol and six rounds of ammunition were sized.

The gun, it was alleged, was found in a Chinese clinic at 729 Canton Road where several suspects were caught, indicating that many of the arrested men might have used the clinic to blind the eyes of the authorities and the public. The other arrests were made mostly in several small hotels in Hupeh and Pakhoi Roads. Among the arrested persons several are known to be doctors.

Among the detained persons there is a considerable number of hawkers, peddlers, and receivers who operate second-hand shops in the Settlement. The number of crimes and their nature were not revealed in the court yesterday, but it was believed that the quick action taken by the police struck a heavy blow to the criminal element victimizing the city in various ways.

WEDDING

McKenna—Morgan

The wedding took place in Hongkong on September 5 before the Registrar, Mr. T. S. Whyte-Smith, of Mr. John Grey McKenna, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. W. R. McKenna, of Hongkong, and Miss Mabel Anne Morgan, youngest daughter of Mr. R. P. Morgan of Shanghai and the late Mrs. Morgan.

The bride wore a princess frock of white rayon, the front opening and sleeves being scalloped. The row of tiny buttons down the front was imprinted with pink roses. Her picture hat of white straw was trimmed with veiling and white flowers. The witnesses were Mr. T. McKenna and Mme. Sophie Costides. After the ceremony a reception was held at 4 Concuit Road.

Kidnappers Fail When Outwitted by Driver

Wealthy Chinese Escapes Abduction, Loses Watch

Anticipating the next move to be done by the would-be kidnappers, a Chinese chauffeur frustrated an attempt made by four men to abduct Mr. Yao Teh-fu, managing director of Hwa Tung Electric Works, just outside 596 Ferry Road, at 8.15 a.m. yesterday.

Mr. Yao had left his home and was travelling to his office, in company with another Chinese, when his car, bearing licence 11851, was stopped by the kidnappers in Ferry Road. The criminals, three of whom were armed with pistols, then ordered the chauffeur out of the car. Not to be outdone by the kidnappers, the chauffeur closed off the engine, pulled out the ignition key and left the car.

One of the abductors then sat behind the wheel, but failed to start the motor. Seeing themselves outwitted, the kidnappers dropped their plan and escaped, after taking the victim's gold pocket watch, valued at $200.

Meeting of German Pressmen in Peiping

Peiping, Sept. 9.

About 10 Far Eastern German correspondents are meeting here for an unknown reason. A Far Eastern Nazi leader is reported to be with the party.—Reuter.

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THE SPORTS PAGE

Ingomar Walks Away with Class Yacht Championship

Keen Rivalry with Mignon Ends in Challenge Cup Changing Hands; Viking Finishes Second

AFTER a respite from racing during August and an abortive attempt to hold races off Woosung at the beginning of this month, which had to be cancelled owing to the Typhoon, "A" Class got into their stride again and sailed the 3rd Leg of the Challenge Cup over a 33 mile course from Admiral Jellicoe down the Yangtze to the S.E. Knoll and back.

There was keen rivalry between Ingomar and Mignon, both with a 1st and a 3rd place to their credit in the two previous legs they stood an even chance of lifting the Mug on the last leg. Only two other yachts joined in the fray Valerie and Viking, but neither had a chance unless either of the other two were disqualified.

The wind was from the North East, which meant a reach down to Chang Hwa Pang and a short beat at Woosung. Here Valerie on account of being able to point up to the wind much better, had already established a good lead over all the rest and headed straight out to the Quarantine. The wind, however, died away and let her down badly as with the strong ebb she was carried away below the buoy and got into a proper mess.

Ingomar and Viking headed up the Yangtze after getting out of the Whangpoo which owing to the light wind had taken them over an hour but could not make much headway and were later joined by Mignon who kept into the Paoshan Shore. After another hour of this sort of thing Ingomar and Mignon made an attempt to cross the Yangtze and round the Quarantine but the wind failed them again and Ingomar was carried below the buoy and had to anchor.

Viking had already done so and Mignon followed suit and in this position they stayed put for over half an hour. Ingomar had worked into a position much nearer the buoy and as soon as the wind sprang up again, took her opportunity and up anchored and much to the surprise of the Viking and Mignon was seen creeping up against the tide and managed by both good judgment and a certain amount of luck to slip round the mark with the cup in her pocket. Viking and Mignon immediately up anchored but owing to their position it was nearly three quarters hour before they got round the buoy. In the meantime Valerie had been cruising around the mouth of the Whangpoo and it appeared uncertain as to whether she had given up the race or not, but seeing the success of the others she made one more attempt and got round, nearly one hour after the Ingomar which by this time had disappeared over the horizon.

Rough Handling

Once round the Quarantine it was a broad reach with balloon jibs set all the way down to the S. E. Knoll and the same all the way back on the other tack. Viking did very well after her extensive overhaul and made up on the Ingomar on the way down. Valerie just pipped Mignon at the outer mark. The flood having already set in. Mignon who has not yet go used to her new mast was not pointing very well, and it will take her sometime before she is her old self again after the rough handling she experienced, even the ship's clock has gone "off" strike.

Viking, Valerie and Mignon finished within 10 minutes of each other, but Ingomar was back at moorings long before and with her skipper wreathed in smile and in a jovial mood. It was a well earned victory due in no small measure to the meticulous care which he has bestowed in getting his beautiful yacht in trim again. And so the Challenge Cup changes hands once more from Mignon to Ingomar.

	Time	Pts.
Ingomar, J. Hay	6.34.28	31½
Viking, N. J. Stabb	5.43.44	17
Mignon, J. Dalton	5.52.01	29¼
Valerie, Dr. Parsons	6.03.57	26

4th Ordinary Race

The 2nd half of the season was opened by the 4th Ordinary Race on Saturday which was from the Slipway to the Pipe Line via Forts Buoy.

There were only 3 competitors and Viking did not complete the course. Valerie was an easy winner, Ingomar broke her shrouds and cracked her mast on rounding the Forts Buoy but managed to complete the course under jib and was later towed back to moorings by her friendly rival and supply ship Mignon who had not partaken in the race.

The Woosung Series the next day had to be cancelled owing to bad weather.

	Time	Pts.
Valerie, H. M. Mann	1.26.0	11¼
Ingomar, F. Hart	1.31.24	10
Viking, N. J. Stabb did not go round Forts Buoy Ingomar shrouds at Forts Buoy.		

Cruiser Race

The Cruisers held their 3rd Leg of the Gae Challenge Cup over the same course as the "A" Class with the exception that they did not have the tedious experience of having to round the Quarantine Buoy to Starboard. The start was ½ hour earlier than "A" Class but owing to the light wind the leading "A" Class yachts had already caught up on the straggling cruisers before they got out of the Whangpoo.

Jennifer got away to the best start and led the rest out of the Whangpoo to the breakwater. Here Undine and Jennifer stood out into the tide whereas Pinafore and Kert made long tacks on the Shanghai Shore.

At Blockhouse the wind headed them and all had to tack. Undine was first round the S.E. Knoll with Jennifer 1 minute later. Kert was about 7 minutes behind and Pinafore some 12 minutes.

On the reach back Undine sailed by Mr. Pearson increased her lead and Kert came up on Jennifer, but Pinafore was badly left. The positions were unchanged at the finish with Jennifer winning on handicap.

	Time	Pts.
Undine, Pearson	5.34.50	6
Jennifer, R. Lock	5.16.49	8¼
Kert, W. D. Neil	5.29.30	7
Pinafore, R. L. Evans	5.44.11	5

Ideal Weather for "C" Class Fleet

Daphne, Zuleika, Winners Of 5th, 6th Ordinary Yacht Races on Sunday

For the first time this year winds were light enough to provide nearly ideal racing conditions for the "C" Class Fleet and a large turnout competed for the 5th and 6th Ordinary Races on Sunday.

The morning race was from Yangtszepoo to "Admiral Jellicoe" and the wind being from the N. E. a beat the whole way down was necessitated. Nine yachts crossed the line after a rather badly timed start with Daphne, Eileen and Catherine out in front splitting tacks. Off Moller's Wharves Daphne was fortunate in seeing her nearest competitors put about by an outward bound steamer and this put her in a lead which she afterwards maintained to the finish. There was little change of order until near the Chemical Works when Eileen stood right inshore where the tide was slackest and Catherine was compelled to do the same in order to keep Eileen under her stern. This manœuvre lost both yachts some distance, Mignonette and Zuleika closing up fast, but they managed to hold their places to finish 2nd and 3rd respectively.

It was ideal "Daphne" weather, and this yacht revelled in the long beat to windward in a light breeze. Eileen, who has done exceptionally well in the heavy winds of the first half of the Season proved she is also a good yacht in lighter weather.

Afternoon Race

The afternoon race was started promptly at 2 p.m. with 10 yachts but, the course being a close reach down river taking No. 1 Customs Buoy to starboard and meeting the incoming tide for a long run back to Yangtszepoo. Sun Lee and Daphne effectively put themselves out of the running by manœuvring each other too far to leeward at the start, but Eileen and Catherine kept up to windward and joined by Zuleika were well first round the buoy. The run back was made with a variable wind which had shifted to N.N.E. and gybes were necessary at the Jukong Wharf and again at the Fish Market and Moller's Wharves. Spinnakers were set at the head of Astrea Channel and there was no change of position to the finish with Zuleika demonstrating her speed before the wind to finish ahead of Eileen and Catherine in 1 hour 37 minutes. Dorothy at one time was a threat but ran into a calm patch of river and saw her rivals draw away again with sails filling nicely. The day's results were:—

5TH ORDINARY RACE

		Time	Pts.
1	Daphne, J. S. Kenyon	1.19.00	14¼
2	Catherine, H. R. O. Edmonds	1.20.45	13
3	Eileen, J. Berents	1.21.05	12
4	Mignonette, D. D. Carter	1.22.15	11
5	Zuleika, J. C. Clavering	1.22.30	10
6	Bridget, R. P. M. Mann	1.23.22	9
7	Sun Lee, K. F. Piper	1.24.30	8
8	Leda, W. Hamilton	1.25.10	7
9	Dragonfly, R. L. S. Frewen	1.26.13	6

6TH ORDINARY RACE

		Time	Pts.
1	Zuleika, J. C. Clavering	1.57.00	14¼
2	Eileen, J. Berents	1.37.40	13
3	Catherine, H. R.O. Edmonds	1.38.00	12
4	Mignonette, D. D. Carter	1.38.36	11
5	Dorothy, J. R. Riddell	1.40.36	10
6	Midget, R. P. M. Mann	1.40.51	9
7	Daphne, J. S. Kenyon	1.41.16	8
8	Sun Lee, K. F. Piper	1.41.40	8
9	Leda, W. Hamilton	1.42.10	6
10	Dragonfly, R. L. S. Frewen	1.42.40	5

Pirates Progress Despite New Record by Cards' Star Batter

Three Home Runs Poled Out By Johnny Mize in One Game for Fourth Time in Baseball Career

New York, Sept. 8.

DESPITE a new world record by Johnny Mize, who scored three home runs in a single game for the fourth time in his career, the St. Louis Cardinals lost both ends of a double header to the Pittsburgh Pirates who thus replaced the Cards in the third place of the National League today.

Mize cracked out three circuit clouts in the opening encounter but even this grand effort failed to aid the Cards who went down in a free-hitting game, 16 to 14.

The Buccaneers treated the Cardinals pitchers roughly, collecting 21 hits of six twirlers. Five Pirate pitchers yielded 15 hits.

Mize, in gaining three home runs, boosted his total for the season to 41.

The night cap was cut short in the fifth inning because of darkness, the Pirates winning, 5-4.

The battle royal for the leadership in the American League standings waged more furiously than ever today with all three leading teams winning their games to leave the standings unchanged.

The Detroit Tigers, in a theoretical tie with the Cleveland Indians for top berth honours, defeated the St. Louis Browns 5 to 4 in a hard fought game in Detroit.

The Indians meanwhile were disposing of the Chicago White Sox in an eleven inning game by a score of 5 to 4. The Indians scored in the second extra inning to save their grip on the league leadership.

Meanwhile, the New York Yankees remained close at the heels of the two leaders by defeating Boston 9 to 4. Joe Gordon led the Yankee attack with a homer in the first inning, a single in the second, a triple in the fifth and two walks.

Dodgers Intensify Drive

The Brooklyn Dodgers intensified their pennant drive in the National League by winning two games while the league-leading Cincinnati Reds were dropping a 3 to 1 decision to the Chicago Cubs.

The Dodgers took both ends of a twin bill from their arch rivals, the New York Giants. The New Yorkers dropped the opener 7 to 2 but battled the Dodgers eleven innings in the nightcap before falling behind 4 to 2.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	R.	H.	E.
Cincinnati	1	7	0
Chicago	3	14	0
Batteries: Turner, Moore and Lombardi; Olsen and Collins.			
(Openers)			
Boston	1	6	0
Philadelphia	2	11	2
(Twelve innings)			
Batteries: Errickson and Berres; Higbe and Warren.			
Brooklyn	7	12	0
New York	2	6	0
Batteries: Davis and Mancuso, Franks; Hubbell, Lynn, Joiner, dean and O'Dea.			
Pittsburgh	16	21	2
St. Louis	14	15	2
Batteries: Sewell, Lanahan, Lanning, MacFayden, Heintzelman and Davis, Lopez; Bowman, Hutchinson, Doyle, McGee, Copper, Lanier and Padgett, Delancey.			
(Nightcaps)			
Boston	1	7	1
Philadelphia	3	7	1
Batteries: Tobin and Masi; Si Johnson and Atwood.			
New York	2	9	0
Brooklyn	4	11	0
(Eleven innings)			
Batteries: Hamlin, Case, and Phelps; Lohrman and Danning			
Pittsburgh	5	10	0*
St. Louis	4	6	0
Batteries: Klinger, Butcher and Lopez; Warneke, Shoun and Owen.			

*—Called in fifth inning due to darkness.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

New York	9	12	3
Boston	4	8	2
Batteries: Chandler and Rosar; Fleming, Ostermeuller, Bagby, Dickman and Foxx.			
St. Louis	4	8	0
Detroit	5	8	1
Batteries: Niggeling and Susce; Rowe, Trout, Bridges and Tebbetts.			
Chicago	4	10	1
Cleveland	5	14	1
(Ten innings)			
Batteries: Lyons and Tresh; Feller and Hemsley.			
Philadelphia	6	14	3
Washington	7	13	1
(Opener)			
Batteries: Vaughn, Heusser, Dean and Wagner, Hayes; Hudson, Krakauskas and Ferrell.			
Philadelphia	4	6	0
Washington	0	3	0
(Nightcap—called in sixth inning, darkness).			
Batteries: Beckman and Hayes; Anderson and Evans.			

League Standings

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.
Cleveland	76	56	.576
Detroit	77	57	.575
New York	75	57	.568
Boston	71	61	.538
Chicago	69	63	.523
Washington	57	77	.425
St. Louis	55	80	.407
Philadelphia	49	78	.386

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Cincinnati	84	47	.641
Brooklyn	78	54	.591
Pittsburgh	68	62	.523
St. Louis	66	62	.516
New York	65	65	.500
Chicago	63	69	.477
Boston	55	77	.417
Philadelphia	43	87	.331

—United Press.

Dizzy Dean Returns To Big Leagues

Piles Up Impressive Record in Texas

Chicago, Sept. 9.

Gabby Hartnett, manager of the Chicago Cubs, announced last night that Dizzy Dean was being recalled from the Texas League and would pitch for the Cubs against the Brooklyn Dodgers on Wednesday.

Dean was exiled to the Texas League last year after his arm had gone bad. He was not expected ever to return to the major leagues but piled up such an impressive record in the fast Texas circuit this season that Hartnett sent for him yesterday. —United Press.

Riggs, Helen Jacobs Reach Title Finals

Champion Forced to Put Up Strenuous Defence

Forest Hills, Sept. 8.

Bobby Riggs, titleholder, and Helen Jacobs, four-time winner, entered the finals of the men's and women's United States national open singles tennis championships here today.

Riggs eliminated Joe Hunt in five sets after a stiff battle in which he was forced to put on a terrific spurt to triumph.

The youthful titleholder got off to a bad start but improved toward the end of the match, winning, 4-6, 6-3, 5-7, 6-3, 6-4.

Miss Jacobs also was forced to rally after playing a hard game. She came up from behind to defeat Miss Ruth Mary Hardwick of Great Britain, 2-6, 6-1 and 6-4.—United Press.

The Sports Forum

Sympathy for Mr. Collaco

To the Sports Editor of the "NORTH-CHINA DAILY NEWS"

SIR,—Permit me to take up some valuable space to extend my sympathies to Charlie Chase Collaco on his defeat, or rather "Act of God" (in sea phraseology) as no ship can sail without fuel, neither is our gallant "Admiral" expected to fight without training or after having starved on his flagship after a devastating sea battle.

Any further interference with Charlie's training or reputation will incur disastrous consequences from

"WRATH"

Shanghai, Sept. 9

P.S. Guarantee 100 per cent. that Charlie wins the next fight.

Four Chukker Practice Game This Afternoon

A four chukker practice game between the two teams competing for the Du Rivau Cup, the Veterans and the Youngsters, will be held this afternoon, commencing at five o'clock. From six o'clock onwards the pick-up chukkers will be played.

The teams are: The Veterans-Colonel Hornby, Franklin, Allman and Robinson. The Youngsters: Culbertson, Lacks, C. B. Moller and E. B. Moller.

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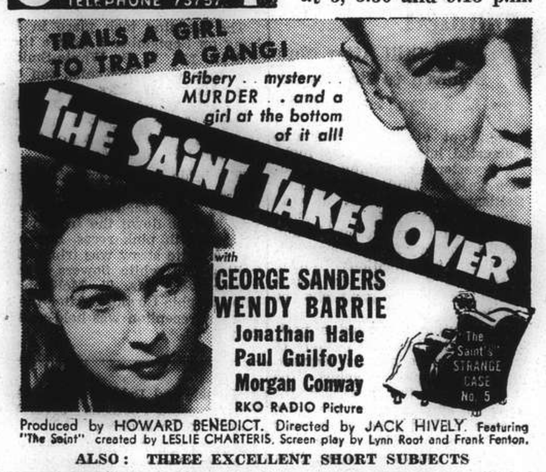
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Bribery . . mystery . . MURDER . . and a girl at the bottom of it all!
THE SAINT TAKES OVER
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The Saint's STRANGE CASE No. 5
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They Hid From Tomorrow . . . In Each Other's Arms!

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Woman's Page

A MAYFAIR NOTEBOOK

By PHILINE

London, July 5.

As far as adults are concerned, birthdays call for little celebration these days. The very best birthday present a lonely exile can receive is news that his dear ones far away from him are safe and happy. So Prince Bernhard must have felt when, on the evening of his 29th birthday, he had a call from Canada and his two-year-old daughter, Princess Beatrix of the Netherlands sent her greetings over 3,000 miles of transatlantic telephone.

Then, Princess Juliana spoke to her husband, told him of their pleasant voyage, of how quickly Trix had recovered from her slight attack of German measles and of the warm welcome the Earl of Athlone and Princess Alice had given them on their arrival in Ottawa. Princess Juliana has known the Athlones for some time and she is delighted to be their guest for the duration of the war, at Rideau Hall.

This was the first time that the Netherlands Royal family had heard each other's voices since Princess Juliana with her babies left England. The telephone talks were all the more welcome as the Prince had received no letters from them as yet though they had sent cables to each other every second day.

* * *

Princess Margaret Collects Clocks

But our children still look forward to birthdays. Princess Margaret is ten next month and the King, knowing as every good father knows what fun these anniversaries can be to the very young, has already chosen a birthday present for his little girl. Long ago he noticed that Margaret had a weakness for clocks, just as had her grandfather, the late King George V, who was a celebrated connoisseur of old clocks and chronometers.

There was a certain sun-ray clock in the Queen's sitting-room in Buckingham Palace which Princess Margaret always admired, and it is an exact duplicate of this beautiful time-piece which His Majesty is going to give her.

Princess Elizabeth is certainly more interested in cameras than in clocks and she is showing a nice sense of humour in her choice of snapshot subjects. She takes dozens of snaps these days and encloses at least one in every letter she sends to her growing circle of friends. A recent and amusing snap of hers showed the Queen in no dignified pose, for the First Lady of the land was clutching her hat in a high wind. Another caught Elizabeth's pet Corgi terrier dashing off with the King's favourite pipe.

* * *

Introducing New Flavours

The Duchess of Kent spreads rose-butter on her bread. This sounds, rather like a fairy sweetmeat, but mortals can make it very easily and it is as delicious as it sounds. Put the petals of several roses in a jar and lay a small piece of butter or margarine on the top. Cover the mixture and leave for three-quarters of an hour. The butter will then be well scented and can be spread on thin slices of brown bread. Or make sandwiches with a rose-petsl in the centre of each.

There is something attractive in very thought of butter faintly mixed with the queen of English garden perfumes, but I, for one, like my breakfast egg to taste of egg and nothing else. However, not everyone agrees with me and those who, for instance, like an egg with a raspberry flavour can have it. The result of an accidental discovery is that hens may soon be laying eggs flavoured to suit individual tastes.

An Englishwoman noticed one morning that the egg she was eating tasted of eucalyptus and soon discovered that her hens had been straying and feasting on eucalyptus leaves. Now, eggs are deliberately flavoured with lemon, chocolate, tomato and several other plants, simply by mixing the appropriate essence with the hens' regular diet.

* * *

Safety Clothes

In West-End shopland the great summer sales are opening, and while our womenfolk are not this year on the look-out for bargains in clothes and household goods of all kinds, they are buying on a generous scale. There can be no more Paris fashions for a while and so Paris models which were bought up by London shops in May have rarity value.

Practical clothes and furnishings and in no less a degree safety clothes and furnishings, are the first to be sought after at the sales. There is a great run on siren suits, for babies of two years up to old ladies' versions. Hats with a steel crown for protection against splinters in an air raid are new arrivals in the fashion world. An indiarubber band protects the edge to prevent the cap cutting into the forehead. These caps of protective steel are introduced both into sports models and other hats for more formal wear.

Hats in which they are used are indistinguishable from ordinary models. The only difference is in the weight, but even that is much less than an ordinary steel helmet.

In the household goods departments, salesmen find it difficult to keep pace with the demand for a new kind of varnish which will protect windows and act as a shatter resistant. Rugs and extra mattresses are in great demand for nothing is better protection value in an air raid.

* * *

The Anti-Concussion Bandeau

May of the big London stores have an "air-raid anti-concussion bandeau" on sale. This has been invented after many years of research into shell concussion by a specialist in nervous diseases. It is designed to protect the brain and eardrums against the damage caused by the bursting of bombs and shells. Made of thin sponge rubber, covered in stockinet, it fits around the forehead and temples, over the ears and the back of the neck and fastens under the chin with tapes.

The bandeau is extremely comfortable and very warm and as it is made in several sizes, it can be worn by babies, as well as men, women and children.

Figueiredo's School's New Term

With the holidays come and gone, and summer on the wane, many undoubtedly are planning their studies preparatory to a business career. Figueiredo's School offers all that parents could wish for, and more besides. That it has succeeded in placing so many of its pupils in their first jobs speaks well for its efforts.

Flowers for Madame Auge

Mr. S. E. Clark, president of the Shanghai Amateur Swimming Association, offers Mme P. Augé, wife of the French Consul-General, a basket of flowers after she had presented the prizes at the conclusion of the recent A. S. F. Swimming Gala. The lady on the left is Mrs. A. Jourdan.

The Importance of Colour in Dress

Blue and Red; Bright Touches Vivify Black

Despite Britain's brilliant summer this year, felt hats seem to have become indispensable. Flowers and straws were to have figured largely, and hats were produced in tender colours with broad satin ribbons tying under the chin. But the lightweight felt seems more suitable to present conditions, and it appears in many shapes, mostly derivative from national headdress. There are Spanish hats and Mexican hats in smaller or larger sizes. Many women like a red hat with a pointed crown and brim turned up and then down again inside. This can be worn with tailored suits and coats.

* * *

Colour has become an outstanding factor in clothes now that khaki and blue are so predominant everywhere, and also now that black and black and white have everywhere increased. Blues are among the best and the prettiest, especially in the lighter tones which dyers are producing in order to save raw material. For coats and suits in any sort of blue there are charming fittings in the way of blouses and waistcoats in lavender shades, and these go with mufti or with uniform equally well. Blue is much cheered up by red touches, and raspberry-red handkerchiefs, belts, ties, bags. Wine colour, rust colour, gold, bright red are all used for accessories and also for linings to darker coats. These colourings apply, of course, to the many black dresses, of which it might be said that everyone needs one. Plain black frocks look right everywhere and can be vivified by means of bright touches at the throat, waist, wrists, or by small muslin fittings in the shape of bows or collars.

* * *

The gored skirt dies hard, and circumstances will probably decide its fate where decision seems difficult. It is not only pretty and can be worn very short, but it is also comfortable and easy for all sorts of purposes. The narrow pencil skirt has not nearly so many advantages, even while it takes much less stuff. Those who are not sure what is going to happen are taking readily to the pleated skirt which looks straight but has plenty of room. It has, however, to be remembered that pleats take some looking after, and whereas a few pleats, back and front perhaps, make a skirt comfortable and smart, all-round pleats easily get out of shape. Another compromise is the slightly gored skirt, usually in six pieces. The seams here are often machined into a tuck or ridge, like the rib of an umbrella. This gives the dress a stiff but smart appearance.

* * *

A useful fashion which seems likely a little later on is the blouse and skirt, or jacket and skirt, in two tones of the same colour. This enables them to be worn together as a dress, or they can be dispersed and worn with other items of the wardrobe. Skirts of these dresses are in various cuts, the slight gore being the most satisfactory where the shoulders are not overdeveloped. Jackets or blouse-tops mostly tend to emphasis on the shoulders and very narrow hips. There is the longish top, covering the hips with an American yoke, opening at the throat with two little turned-down flaps. It fits and buttons all down the front. Other blouses have yokes, into which fullness is set and the ends of the yoke under the chin are extended and then turned back to make a sort of collar.

* * *

The large armhole is appearing again both in coats and blouses, and shoulders and sides of the figure are squared by means of big tucks running down and along them. It cannot be remembered too often that blouses mostly only show their fronts. Any features they may have, therefore, should be emphasized there. This is why the small Gladstone collar with its turned-back corners and neat tie is always satisfactory, as is also the stock tie. Yokes contribute to the front effect, and so do buttons. For the autumn velveteen tops with tweed skirts seem likely to be popular. They are flattering to the wearer provided they are chosen in non-dusty colours.

Dancing for Health And Beauty

It is well recognized that dancing, when properly understood and studied seriously, is the most health-giving and beautifying of all exercises. It is also in itself a gracious art calculated to beautify mind and body, and entirely undemanding of the violent strenuosity needed from those who would excel in other forms of health-giving activity. An opportunity for a level start in the charming art is given by the reopening for the new season of the Bateman-King School of Dancing, 22 Route Cardinal Mercier, telephone 79301. Complete tuition is here given by expert teachers in acrobatic, ballet, Greek and tap dancing; classes begin on September 21 and registration of pupils can be made from 11-12 a.m. and 2-4 p.m. daily.

Jet Jewellery Is the Very Newest

Anyone who has Victorian jet in their jewel box will know that it is usually combined with gold, and in spite of its glitter, often has a funereal look. Modern jet, which is frankly imitation, is quite different, in that it is made up with or without gold, but is never anything but gay and vivid, and it is not destined to lie about in jewel boxes.

Most modern pieces are massive, following the vogue for conspicuous costume jewellery, and when gold is used, it is in the shape of a huge clasp, or sizeable beads between the pieces of jet. Necklaces are the favourite pieces, sometimes matched by earrings, and many bracelets with bangles are shown too. Some pieces are made of jet sequins in the shape of a big pendant or ball. A thick cluster of these about the throat gives a Spanish look, especially when worn with a full-skirted white evening gown.

Try jet now with your evening gowns and with your dark frocks, for afternoon. Then wear it with your first sheer woollen dresses, especially if they are in beige, banana, or a pale pastel. Jet will gleam smartly against dull blacks this winter, and will flash from furs. Wear your jet now, while it is so new.

"N.C.D.N." Photo.

Croquet Players Benefit War Fund

The Sports Section of the British Women's Association found a very enjoyable way of raising money for their War Fund when they held an American Tennis Tournament and Garden Fête at the Cathedral Girls' School last Friday afternoon. The picture shows Mrs. Percy Tilley (left) and Mrs. V. Arnold Jones (Chairman of the B.W.A.) playing in the croquet contest which was another feature of the afternoon.

Rural Life in Wartime England

Villages Full of Troops and Children

"Somewhere in England."

War work has brought me down to this once sleepy little town in the west of England, says a writer in the "Sydney Morning Herald." The district is an important fruit-growing centre, and the trees these June days are already heavy with the promise of harvest.

Standing on a hill one gazes today down upon vast fields of cabbages, roots, onions, and potatoes, stretching away on all sides. The ground beneath the plum trees and the apple trees has been ploughed up; every inch of land hereabouts is under cultivation. The people have responded wholeheartedly to the Minister of Agriculture's appeal to the householder to grow more vegetables for his own consumption, and every little garden is packed with healthy lettuce, peas, beans, and the inevitable potato.

The wounded are here; being tended in the spreading auxiliary hospital outside the town. It's a lovely peaceful spot in which to try to recover health; and one is thankful to see that so many of the young men, still wearing battle dress, are sufficiently strong to stroll in the lanes or sit out in the sunshine.

Troops in Training

Room has had to be found in the district for troops in training. A new contingent arrived a few days ago. They're housed in a warehouse.

But the excitement of the new troops' arrival was short-lived, for yesterday there arrived, late at night and unheralded so that people could hardly believe it was true, a contingent of the men evacuated from Dunkirk. Hatless, some with their uniform torn, tired, but amazingly cheerful and proudly showing the shrapnel they had brought back as souvenirs, they waited on the village green to be taken to their billets. One of them waved aloft a German sword. Goodness knows how he managed to bring it back for he had no scabbard for it.

Fluctuating Population

And now, something of an anti-climax, the town is expecting a fresh influx of children reevacuated from the east and south-east coasts. The countryside will somehow pack them in under its wings, like a motherly old hen.

Women in small homes in their thousands have responded magnificently to the calls made upon them. Young married couples have had to furnish their empty rooms to help provide accommodation. Some of the businesses are working on a shift basis, which means for the billetor cooking meals at odd hours. To give an example, my landlady, having two extra rooms in her small house, was allotted two business women; one works from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m., the other from 4 p.m. to midnight. The landlady has, therefore, three separate breakfasts to cook, one at 7 p.m. for the girl going on day shift, for her husband at 8 p.m. and at 10 p.m. for the girl who, only arriving home in the small hours, must be allowed to sleep late.

No Complaints

Every day of the week, including Sundays, the woman herself must be up at 6.30 to waken her billetee on the day shift. I have heard no single word of complaint from this woman, who, not very long married, shares her new home with strangers; and she is typical of the great majority of these women in rural areas.

In addition, there are endless outside calls made on the women keeping the homes going. When the wounded arrived from the Flanders battlefields, an appeal went forth from the local hospital for women who could spare an hour or two in the afternoons to go to the hospital to roll bandages and take round tea, to relieve the nurses..

"I could do that," said my landlady, and off she goes two or three times a week.

Upon the arrival of each fresh batch of troops for training, some of whom are living in barns and warehouses, the householders make it their business to call at the camp and offer a soldier the use of their bathroom, an offer eagerly accepted.

And when the heroes of Dunkirk arrived so unexpectedly at 11 p.m., my landlady and her neighbours sent their husands down to the village green to offer their sitting-rooms as sleeping accommodation and to promise meals. It was not necessary to accept these offers, however, for there was still the clubhouse of the rowing club which could be, and was, utilized.

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BLOUSES

TRIG tailor-mades are the smartest wear for the crisp autumn days that are coming—and tailor-mades MUST have blouses. It isn't practical to change one's suit with every mood but to change a blouse is within the ability of everyone. Rosy blouses for happy days, cerulean for that Seventh Heaven feeling, yellow for a change, black when there's thunder on the left—frivolous, severe, or just "correct," everything in blouses that fits your mood we shall be delighted to show you.

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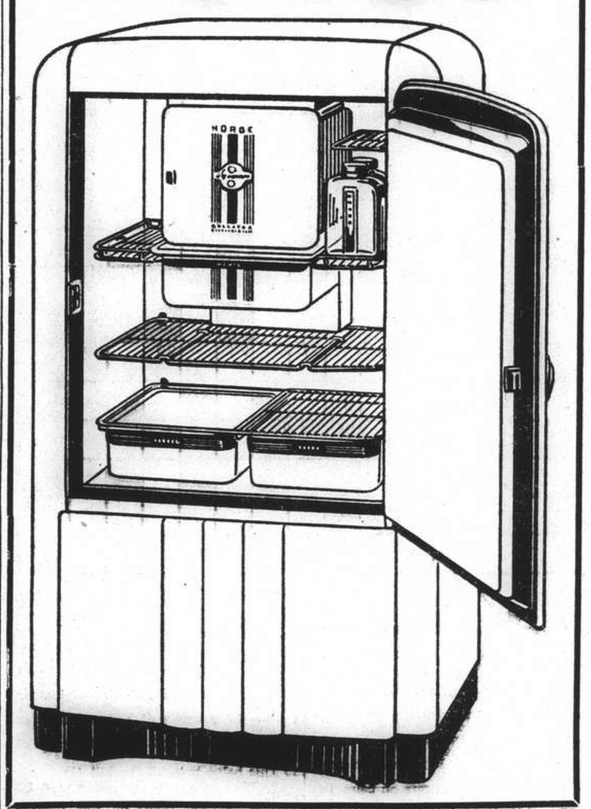

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Daylight Saving:
A Reply to Anti-D. S.

To the Editor of the
"NORTH-CHINA DAILY NEWS"

SIR,—Your correspondent Anti-D.S. evidently does not know that the time he refers to as nature's time is 8 hour zone time and not local sun time.

He has got things mixed somewhat. His real trouble is not time but the fact that our foolish forebears introduced nonsensical working hours which our local die-hards still more foolishly continue to perpetuate.

And, incidentally, on summer days, is there very much difference in temperature at 2 p.m. summer time and 2 p.m. 8 hour zone time?

MAMBA.

Shanghai, Sept. 9.

Abolish it!

To the Editor of the
"NORTH-CHINA DAILY NEWS"

SIR,—During the past few days there have been a number of letters to you lauding Daylight Saving Time and in some cases urging its continuance throughout the whole year. May I plead the other side of the case as Daylight Time is to me and many others an unmitigated nuisance, for I together with these others are early risers.

My form of exercise is riding and I like to take this exercise before breakfast when the air is cool and clean and the countryside looks at its best. At the present time it is not sufficiently light to start a ride until 6.15 a.m. which means that if the ride takes one-and-a-half or two hours, shaving, bathing, breakfast and getting to office is a hurried business. What are we riders going to do in two or three weeks' time when it will not be light until 6.30 or 6.45? Advocates of Daylight Saving Time may suggest that we ride in the afternoons, but it is not everyone who can get away from the office promptly at 5 p.m. and even if they can it is 5.45 p.m. before they arrive home and change into riding kit and it is dusk by 7 o'clock. In any case it is not so pleasant riding in the evenings, with the dust and traffic and after, perhaps, a heavy day at the office.

In short, the sooner Daylight Saving Time is abolished for good and for all the better we early risers will like it.

EARLY RISER.

Shanghai, Sept. 8.

Early Rising and Wrinkles

To the Editor of the
"NORTH-CHINA DAILY NEWS"

SIR,—In view of the approaching winter and the price of coal and light an hour or so extra of daylight would be a great help to our pockets—so I am all in favour of keeping on with Daylight Saving. There would be more time in the open air during the week-ends, and "those long winter evenings" would be a bit shorter. I have read that very early rising is not good for the appearance, as it is apt to produce wrinkles on the face—but it will be the same for all and it will be interesting to see if there is any truth in the statement.

PRO-D.S.

Shanghai, Sept. 9

Christmas Cards:
Suggestion to Aid War Funds

To the Editor of the
"NORTH-CHINA DAILY NEWS"

SIR,—With the approach of the Christmas season a great many of your readers will undoubtedly spend quite a few dollars for sending a greeting to friends here and abroad. Well I suggest that a special issue of Christmas Greeting cards be made by a responsible body and sold at a uniform price, and the proceeds of this sale could give a very nice profit for the benefit of wounded who will very much appreciate a timely help. Better still, the same organization that will undertake to issue these cards can accept various sums and send out to given addresses these cards to the equivalent of the sums paid in. It is certain that those sending the cards will be pleased that they greeted their friends and at the same time helped the unfortunate; friends who will receive such cards will be pleased too that such a worthy cause is not forgotten in the days of the festive season, and considering that this idea will not create an extra burden I hope it will prove a success

A NEUTRAL SYMPATHIZER

Shanghai, Sept. 9

The Buses:
Transportation for Drivers

To the Editor of the
"NORTH-CHINA DAILY NEWS"

SIR,—May I suggest that the Bus Company provide suitable transportation for their drivers and conductors going to and from duty, also for Chinese policemen, and thus give the public decent and comfortable service especially on Route No. 17.

At certain hours of the day, this bus is full up of conductors, drivers, and Chinese policemen, who seem to think that this service was created for them. And the majority of the Chinese policemen take up all the seats and never have the courtesy to offer them to ladies. Lately, I have also noted several conductors occupying seats while ladies were standing.

Hoping something will be done to remedy this state of affairs,

KIAOCHOW ROAD.

Shanghai, Sept. 9

Suwa Maru to Sail from Dublin to Lisbon

Tokyo, Sept. 9.

As the German Government has, so far, failed to issue any guarantee for the safety of the N.Y.K. mail liner Suwa Maru on her homeward voyage through European waters, the Japanese liner will sail from Dublin on Saturday wth 45 Japanese refugees on board, according to an official report reaching the Foreign Office today.

The N.Y.K. liner proceeded from Liverpool to Dublin on last Wednesday with 45 Japanese refugees on a German guarantee for her safety.—Domei.

Fresh Troops Pour Into Egypt
Convoys Arrive Bringing Men, Vast Quantities of Munitions and Tanks

Cairo, Sept. 9.

Convoys of ships bringing men and war material from England, Rhodesia, India and Australia have arrived at Egyptian ports.

Large liners transported many thousands of technicians, infantrymen, hospital staffs and R.A.F. pilots, with quantities of munitions and tanks.

This convoy was met by other convoys with Australian Air Force squadrons and Indian tea planters from Ceylon who have joined up. When the convoys arrived the harbour was a solid mass of shipping.

Many disembarked and trains loaded with waving soldiers left for Cairo, Palestine and other districts.

Lieutenant-General Sir Henry Wilson, Commander of British Forces in Egypt, and the British Minister greeted the troops on their arrival and a special message from Lieut.-General Sir Archibald Wavell, Commander-in-Chief of British Land Forces in the Middle East, was posted on each ship.

During the voyage no submarine nor enemy aircraft was seen.

German Distortion of British Communiques
Air Raid Damage Grossly Exaggerated

London, Sept. 9.

A flagrant example of German distortion of news is provided by yesterday's Transocean version of an official British communique on Friday night's raids.

Where the London communiques mention "road damage causing temporary traffic diversion at some places," the German rendering is: "roads impassable, principal roads leading from London showing big bomb craters."

London mentioned "some damage to gas and water mains;" in the German account this becomes: "Whole districts of the capital are without gas and water."

Gratuitous German additions include the following completely untrue statements: one, that London broadcasts stated airports were fully ablaze; two, that the British Broadcasting Corporation reported railway stations bombed and embankments destroyed; three, that havoc was so terrible that no communique was issued.

The usual communique was in fact issued reporting events as quoted above and adding that damages and casualties in general were slight, that there was small activity after midnight.—Reuter.

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To-day's Programme

'2.00 Dance Music.
'2.30 Recording of B.B.C. talk if available.
'2.45 News Bulletin in English.
'3.00 Dance Music.
'3.30 News Bulletin in German.
'4.00 Light Music.
'4.30 "Tea-time Chat."
'4.30 Chinese Programme in Mandarin and Shanghai dialect.
'5.00 Spanish Programme.
'5.30 Dutch Programme.
'6.00 French Programme.
'6.45 News Bulletin in English.
'7.00 XCDN Concert Hall.
Piano Concerto in B Flat Minor ..... Tschaikovsky
New World Symphony ..... Dvorak
'9.00 The Melodies of Victor Herbert.
'9.30 Late News Bulletin in English.
'9.45 Topical Comments or recording of B.B.C. talk if available.
'10.00 Dance Music.
'10.30 Russian Programme.
'11.15 German Programme.
'11.45-12 Dance Music.

Foreign Language Broadcasts 6-7 p.m.

	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY
6.00	Polish	Spanish	Italian
6.30	Portuguese	Netherlands	Czech
	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
6.00	Polish	Italian	Spanish
6.30	Portuguese	Czech	Netherlands

SUNDAY 6-7 Hungarian

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China Coast time: 11.45 and 8 p.m.

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Time table

12.00-1.00 Light music
1.00-1.15 News in French
1.15-2.00 Light music
4.30-5.30 Light music
5.30-5.50 Chinese lesson for foreigners
5.50-6.10 French lesson for Chinese students
6.10-6.15 Chinese music
6.15-6.30 News in Shanghai dialect
6.30-6.35 Chinese music
6.35-6.50 News in Mandarin
7.20-7.30 Music by Russian composers
7.30-7.45 News in Russian
7.45-7.50 Music by Russian composers
7.50-8.30 Light music
8.30-8.45 News in French
8.45-9.00 Light music
9.00-9.30 News in English
9.30-11 Concert:

Modern French Music:

Saint-Saëns: concerto in A minor for cello and orchestra; Ravel: Introduction and Allegro for the harp; Ravel: Concerto for piano and orchestra; A. Honegger: A Summer Pastoral; Witkowski: The Poem of the House.

BY SAPAJOU

The Trafalgar Square Guardians

S.V.C. Order

Unit Command:—Lieutenant W. H. Helm assumes Command of the Shanghai Field Company with effect from September 1, during the absence on leave of Lieutenant G. E. Barker.

Officers—Return from Leave:—Reserve of Officers "B".—Lieutenant R. Davie returned from leave Sept. 2, 1940.

Weapon Training — Classification (Rifle):—The undermentioned is qualified on "30 yards Range":—"C" M. G. Company.—Private O. F. Olesen.

Headquarters Offices—Closing of:—All offices at Corps Headquarters will be closed on Sept. 16. Any matter of an urgent nature occurring during this period will be dealt with by the Officer on duty who may be communicated with by ringing up in the first instance telephone 12879.

Amendments:—Reference Corps Routine Order No. 32, para 204, dated Aug 3, 1940. "Strength—Decrease:—Delete the following:—"C" M. G. Company.—Sgt. F. Kauffmann—July 30.

Inter-Unit Transfers:—Sergeant G. S. O. Mayne, Armoured Car Company is transferred to "A" Company with effect from Sept. 3.

Strength:—Increase:—The undermentioned are taken on the strength of the Corps Troops:—Armoured Car Co.—Pte. C. Ivery Sept. 5. "A" Battalion:—Scottish Company.—Pte. D. P. Ross Sept. 4. Decrease:—The undermentioned are taken off the strength of the Corps as under:—Corps Cavalry:—Light Horse.—Tpr. J. March Sept. 3. Sgt. R. J. Elles Sept. 3. Tpr. R. Freeman Thomas Sept. 3. L/Cpl. A. V. Caddick Sept. 3. Troopers A. J. A. Geurtz Sept. 3. H. D. M. Barton Sept. 3. M. N. Speyer Sept. 3. L. G. Shellam Sept. 3. L/Cpl. M. O. Liddell Sept. 3. Tpr. T. R. Bassett Sept. 3. L/Cpl. R. L. Heath Sept. 3. Troopers G. H. Dickson Sept. 3. E. L. Bennett Sept. 6. W. V. D. White Sept. 6. Corps Troops:—Armoured Car Co.—Privates E. Beeching Aug. 31. R. J. Lucas Aug. 31. C. Appelboom Sept. 5. Interpreter Co.—Pte. W. K. Tan Sept. 5. "A" Battalion:—"B" Company.—Sgt. P. Kaye Sept. 2. Sgt. T. F. White Sept. 2. Sgt. W. Markham Aug. 31. L/Cpl. C. Dean Sept. 2. L/Cpl. J. A. Davis Aug. 31. Scottish Company.—L/Cpl. G. E. Sisonian Sept. 5. Pte. E. S. J. Blackwood Aug. 31. Jewish Company.—Pte. R. H. Levy Sept. 5. Pte. S. D. Levy Sept. 5. "B" Battalion:—American Company.—L/Cpl. E. W. G. Schweigert Sept. 2. Pte. A. J. van Gogh Sept. 2. Portguese Co.—Privates Armando M. Sequeira Aug. 31. Carlos M. Santos Aug. 31. Antonio F. Cruz Aug. 31. Sotero A. Collaco Aug. 31. Alberto Xavier Aug 31. Oscar M. Goularte Sept. 4. Ricardo Canarro Sept. 4. American M G Co.—Pte. C. P. Kahmann August 31.

Leave:—Field Company.—Lieut. G. E Barker from 1-9-40 to 29-9-40. Reserve of Officers "B".—Maj. W. C. Bond from 1-9-40 to 26-9-40. Reserve of Officers "B".—Capt. V. J. B. Holland M.C. from 5-9-40 to 14-10-40.

New Phase of War Opens, Says Rome
Italian Machines Said Taking Part in Raids Over London

Rome, Sept. 9.

The German bombing of the London area over the week-end was not only regarded here today as reprisal for British attacks upon Berlin but especially marking the start of a new, intensified phase of the Rome-Berlin Axis push against the British Empire on all fronts.

Italian aviation, it was said here, already is participating in this new phase of the war with increased attacks against British positions in Africa and along the Red Sea during the past week.

These attacks were regarded here as only preliminary to a further speeding up of Mussolini's war machine. Reports that Italian planes may be participating in the mass attacks against London were neither confirmed nor denied in official circles here last night.

According to these reports, Italian planes were participating in the bombing of London to avenge British air attacks on northern Italian cities last week. An official communique referring to these British attacks last night said that "as usual they came from over Switzerland."—United Press.

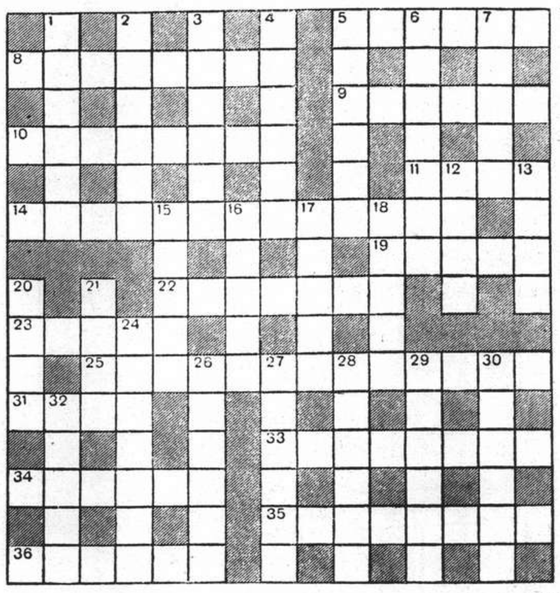
Five Dead, 38 Injured in Turkish Mine Blast

Ankara, Sept. 9

Five workers were killed and 38 injured in a gas explosion deep in the bowels of the Zonguidak coal mine a week ago, it was revealed last night. The disaster was kept out of the news until the authorities could definitely establish the toll of dead and injured.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE No. 291

(By Arrangement with the "Daily Telegraph.")



ACROSS

5 Fellow with winning ways (6)
8 Saul and Joey combine to create bad feeling (8)
9 No fresh allusion to numbers in mining district (6)
10 Not swell form of dish I'm in (8)
11 This tide never falls in the morning (4)
14 What married people take each other for (three words—6, 2, 5)
19 It's often in a basket (5)
22 Weathercock abbey? (7)
23 It often has four legs and two arms (5)
25 He can produce dangers on calm (by talking?) (13)
31 This shift is an interim arrangement (4)
33 Bound article one has to make meet to live (two words—4, 4)
34 What sedimentary rocks are found in (6)
35 Merlin's best subject at school? (8)
36 Something for the rest of infants (6)

DOWN

1 The last part is a this for gripping (6)
2 Grouse that might become bendable (6)
3 The son is this to his father (6)
4 Nothing to record here (6)
5 She was enough to make some soldiers depart! (6)
6 The innocent cannot in truth do so (7)
7 Chemical with sound hint of leather (5)
12 May be a cause of obscure features (4)
13 They don't need sappers here, of course (4)
15 This helps to swell the bill (5)
16 6 down and you will have this up (5)
17 The motorist relies on this turning (5)
18 Poem (5)
20 Remove it for surface cleansing (4)
21 Sun-bathe (4)
24 Nice lad comes from this island (7)
26 One nag makes immaturity (6)
27 Morning shrub trap (6)
28 Give me a row for my line! (6)
29 Without it records would not appeal to us (6)
30 The last part contains noise (6)
32 Make a change (5)

Y'DAY'S SOLUTION.—ACROSS: 1, Piquant; 8, Eclipse; 9, Raiding; 10, Stop-gap; 11, Outline; 14, Tender; 18, Robin; 20, Oppugn; 22, Candid; 23, Lotto; 25, Yorker; 28, Bittern; 29, No light; 32, Chianti; 33, Steeper; 34, Shamble. DOWN: 1, Phrenology; 2, Quiz; 3, Acid; 4, Tighter; 5, Ecstatic; 6, Tiepin; 7, Escape; 12, Toper; 13, Ingle; 15, Enact; 16, Dodge; 17, Rod and line; 19, Out; 21, North Sea; 24, Objects; 26, Oporto; 27, Kaiser; 30, Mica; 31, Knob.

Seventy Years Ago

FROM THE "NORTH-CHINA DAILY NEWS" OF SEPTEMBER 10, 1870

The "L. & C." Express says:—There is now no doubt that Dr. Livingstone is alive. The "Cape Town Standard" reports the arrival in Table Bay of the ship Montrose, Captain Anderson, from Zanzibar. Captain Anderson said he had had an interview with Dr. Kirk, who told him he had just received a letter from Dr. Livingstone. He was quite well, and would shortly make his appearance at one of the European settlements. The "Scotsman," however, says: Sir Roderick Murchison contradicts the statement, recently published, to the effect that the captain of a ship bound from Zanzibar to the United States had heard word of Dr. Livingstone from Dr. Kirk about March 14. Sir Roderick says he has received a letter from Zanzibar dated June 14 in which Dr. Kirk makes no mention of having recently heard of the great traveller. He says, however, "there is a general impression among the Arabs, founded, I believe, on the information contained in his last letters of May, 1869, that he has gone north. I have sent assistance to the porters and men who had been delayed through deaths among their number by cholera, and urged the Arabs of Unyammezi to push the stores on without delay. Communication with the interior has been stopped by the rains, which are now at an end, but no caravan sets out for yet a month, and then I shall send on the letters that have come to the doctor's address."

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Occupation of Ceded Territory Continues
Rumania, Bulgaria Pledge End to Territorial Claims

Bucharest, Sept. 9.

Evacuation of the third Transylvanian zone has been effected according to plan, states a communique issued here.—Reuter.

Bulgarian, Rumanian Pact

Bucharest, Sept. 9.

Rumania and Bulgaria have undertaken, in their Craiova agreement, never more to lodge any territorial claims against each other, it was revealed here last night. This pledge was given mutually following agreement on the principle of exchange of minorities.—Havas.

Bulgaria Thanks Axis

Sofia, Sept. 9.

The Prime Minister, M. Bogdan Filoff, last night told the nation by radio that all differences between Rumania and Bulgaria were settled and in future the two countries could "live and work side by side in perfect understanding and harmony.

He thanked Germany and Italy in connection with the role the Axis Powers played in securing the return to Dobrudja province from Rumania.

Meanwhile, the entire country wildly celebrated the return of Dobrudja.

King Boris attended a special service at the Sofia Cathedral yesterday and later saluted crowds from the palace balcony.

Three thousand students marched before the German, Italian and Hungarian Legations and cheeered.

Thanksgiving services were held in all churches and celebrations were organized in towns and villages.—United Press.

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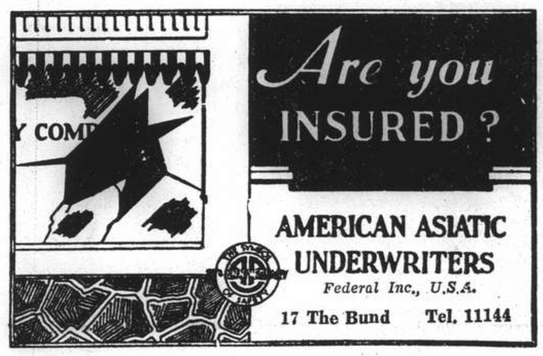

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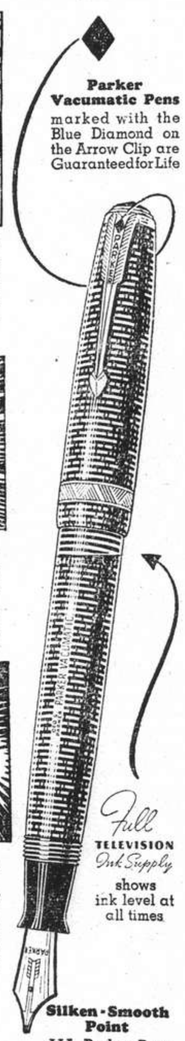

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NORTH-CHINA DAILY NEWS

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IMPARTIAL NOT NEUTRAL

RESORT TO TERRORISM

Hitler's latest speech now proves to have been the forerunner of intensified air-raids on Britain carried out with an utter disregard of military objectives, but concentrated on the indiscriminate bombing which has marked Germany's conduct in the air ever since the war began. The excuse advanced by the German leader is that all this is in response to alleged indiscriminate bombing by Britain in Germany, and more particularly as reprisals for the raids on Berlin. The importance of this admission is that, despite the parrot-like reiterations that the damage done by British aviators was trivial, the fact is that it has all along been serious and has spurred Hitler's determination to seek to force an early issue before the R.A.F. is in a position to strike even heavier blows. It is justifiable to assume that the defence of British military objectives has been such that the Germans have been unable to play the havoc which they have all along desired, and it is because of this that the German high command has resorted to the final weapon of terrorism.

The engagements over the week-end have been costly to the Germans. Full figures are not to hand, but in Saturday's raids approximately ten per cent. of the invaders were brought down. The loss of machines, serious enough as it is, is of minor importance compared with the loss of personnel. Machines can quickly be replaced, but pilots, navigators, machine-gunners and the like require months of training, and there is all the evidence necessary to show that many young Germans entrusted with aeroplanes have had but the sketchiest of instruction. Great Britain has not yet been reduced to the expedient of sending up half-taught youngsters to handle her machines, and British pilots' feats in the air in defence of Great Britain and their raids on Germany and Italy have clearly proved their efficiency, corroborated by the enemy outcry which their successes have inspired.

That they have given the enemy very much to think about is shown by the number of times the latter have changed their tactics. At first raids were executed by isolated units. That the R.A.F. was completely able to deal with. Then close formations were adopted heavily guarded by fighter planes. Those were broken up by the anti-aircraft fire, and individual machines adequately done justice to by British fighter and intercepter machines. And now last week-end saw a return to the old policy of sending up small detachments, which flying at great heights sweep over London, when they manage to pierce the defences, and drop their bombs heedless of where they fall so long as they fall somewhere in London. The success of the R.A.F. and the land defences is fully indicated in the number of German aeroplanes reported to have been destroyed, machines seen actually to fall, and not including those which may have been lost on their way back to their bases, and those others irretrievably damaged in forced landings. Those numbers it is impossible to ascertain, but there is justification for believing that the British policy of understatement only gives a part of the tale of the damage done to the attackers.

Neutral Press correspondents in Britain bear testimony to the sangfroid with which the British people are standing up under the terror which Hitler has unleashed. As was only to be expected the immediate reaction to this indiscriminate bombing has been to increase the anger felt at the unclean tactics adopted by the enemy. It has also increased the determination to endure until the enemy is destroyed and victory ensured. The *moral* of the British people under these bombings is evoking the praise of neutral observers, and if the view of the International News Service correspondent is correct that "Hitler's mightiest effort to knock out the R.A.F. is a costly failure," then the fury of the latest indiscriminate bombings may be taken as a measure of the intense anger which Hitler and his fellow criminals must feel at realization of that fact. He is now engaged in a race against time. He has promised his people victory before the winter. He wants it this month. Consequently it is to be expected that his efforts will greatly increase, but there is every reason for believing that the German air force is already held by the R.A.F. and that the day of its ultimate defeat is nearer possibly than most people expect.

THEY CRACKED BEFORE . . .

. . . And they will crack again. The reference is, of course, to the Germans. It is no mere expression of a wish, but is the considered opinion of psychologists for which reasons are given. The Nazi system of government, one of repression and strict discipline even in times of peace, has the advantage of enabling the dictator to act with speed and force in time of war. It promotes enthusiasm and even heroism in the face of death, but it carries with it enormous disadvantages which will prove its undoing, unless Hitler gains another rapid success against those who are opposing him. And this, as things stand at the moment, he is unlikely to do. The Nazi experiment has been followed with great interest and care by the class of psychologists known as sociologists, since its inception, and they all agree that it is a form of government which is suited to the basic instincts of the German people, who can be beaten by their superiors and profit from the beating, and can be downtrodden by their leaders and welcome the treatment. Fundamentally, the position of the German people today is only a little worse than it was in 1914, under the heel of Prussian militarism and fierce class distinctions. Then the Prussian officer slashed his subordinate across the face with his whip, and his subordinate took it and benefited from it. Then, the Prussian officer pushed everyone else off the pavements, and everyone else took his behaviour as a matter of course. They were then just the herd, instinctively bowing to their masters.

Sociologists are generally agreed that herd—or as some would prefer it, horde—organization has something to recommend it, provided the horde so organized is aggressive. Herd or horde psychology results in a repression of conscious individualism and reduces members of the herd or horde to an average mentality. There is a definite decline in intellectual ability, which does not matter over much when the intellectual ability of the leaders is sufficient to act as a competent directing force. But with the repression of the conscious self, unconscious, or sub-conscious, reactions come to the fore, with a result that one who would be a cultured individual when isolated, becomes a barbarian, that is to say an animal guided by instincts, when in a crowd. The characteristics of the aggressive horde are spontaneity, violence, and ferocity; the horde is impulsive, changeable, irritable, impatient, and marvellously credulous. The horde thinks in images; its feelings are simple, not complex, and are always exaggerated. These characteristics are agreed upon by psychological schools as wide apart as those of Le Bon, McDougall, Trotter, and Sigmund Freud, though each school has its reasons for the appearance of these characteristics. But with these reasons, which are in the academic sphere, the embattled world of today has little concern.

All three schools also agree that a herd or horde engenders the sentiment of absolutely invincible power, and is therefore bound by nothing except self-imposed restraint. Reason takes a back seat, and emotionalism reigns, with a result that members of the herd are open to emotional contagion to a marked degree, and suffer from a suggestibility which amounts at times almost to hypnotism. The much regimented Nazi horde suffers from all these weaknesses. They believe in the invincible power of their armed forces. They suffer from extreme emotionalism, as their reactions to obviously false stories of atrocities first in Austria, then in Sudetenland, and then in Poland, proves. The emotional contagion destroys the critical faculty of those who might express scepticism over some of these atrocity stories, while those who have retained sufficient power of individual thinking to discredit the stories, are locked away in concentration camps, or rubber-truncheoned into silence. The suggestibility of his horde has been openly boasted of by Hitler, who has declared that there is nothing to equal the mass meeting for swaying the German people. The leaders of primitive hordes governed their followers in the same way, by playing on their instincts and their emotions, and using suggestion as their trump card. And in many ways the Germans are psychologically little more than a primitive tribe. They have a genius for organization. They are probably far more advanced in political and philosophical theory than any other race. They were the first of the western nations to recognize the power of consciously directed racial effort, a realization that long preceded Hitler. But with all this, they are clever, but not wise. They have all the inherent spiritual weaknesses of the barbarian to whose level their rulers have reduced them.

The notion of invincible power is more a weakness than a strength, for the first time that their power fails to conquer, the illusion is shattered. And with the changeability of the horde, which has already been remarked, they are apt to swing to the other extreme. The emotional contagion which inspires them to heroic deeds can, in the hands of a skilful opponent, be transformed into a contagion of panic in which the horde resolves itself simply into a mass of individuals. And the suggestibility which proves a sceptre in the hands of the Führer, might prove a cat-o'-nine-tails in the hands of an enemy. The Führer must always have victories, and then more victories. A deadlock is as harmful to him as a defeat, as the impatience of his followers grows. The German High Command in the last war realized this fact, and even when at their last gasp, flung offensive after offensive against the Allied lines. They knew that they had to have success, had to be aggressive, and when they were held up—not necessarily driven back, but merely making no progress—the *moral* of their men cracked. Remember, Germany was never invaded in the last war. In this war British bombers invade it day and night. Every Nazi claim to a great aerial victory is answered by a British aerial victory, to which the smoking ruins of factories are undeniable testimony. The German people must even now be holding very slimly to their illusion of invincibility, if at all. Their *moral* is being steadily undermined. Only more victories can bolster it up, and thus it may be as much for the purpose of preserving his own people's *moral* as attacking the British people's *moral* through terrorism, that Herr Hitler is now making his desperate attempts upon London.

"Take The Gloves Off"

"An eye for an eye. A tooth for a tooth." This is what Britain has got to take as an answer to the German slaughter of women and children in England during the week-end. That is the only law the Nazis can understand. "Go to Berlin and give the German capital a taste of what German airmen are giving London," is a fervently expressed wish that every Briton hopes will be realized. There should be no more of the mistaken (as far as the Nazis are concerned) policy of "We are not at war with the German people." Give the Germans something that will shatter their *moral* in a few weeks. A few raids similar to those which the Germans are carrying out over England will have a deadlier effect on the nerves of the German people than all the Nazi raids on London on Britons. Even now the nightly R.A.F. raids over vast areas of Germany, though minimized by the German lie factory, are telling on the population to good effect. As far as the Nazis are concerned, however, the gloves must be off. No bombs should be brought back to Britain if weather conditions preclude the possibility of hitting a target. Drop the bombs as the Germans are dropping them—at random. Let them do their deadly work. In that way the war will be brought to a speedier conclusion, for the German people will not take such raids as Britons are taking them. London can expect more raids such as those which were witnessed during the week-end. They must not go unanswered. If they do public opinion will have something to say about it. To use the words of an A.R.P. warden, who toiled in the ruins during the week-end, "Wait, my boys, till we really go to Berlin and then you won't be so proud. This is the first time in my life I have felt a vicious hate. That's two wrongs to make a right. I hope we bomb Hell out of them." This is the way every Briton must feel today. Think of British women and children lying shattered under a heap of rubble that was once a tenement building or of a woman crying for her dead children. Such scenes are being witnessed in London's crowded East End.

ALONG THE HIGHWAYS

Sept. 8.—Michaelmas daisies have commenced to make their annual display. This common name was obviously given to the aster owing to the fact that most of the species are Autumn blooming and many are in flower on September 29. The plant is also known as Starwort and this would appear to be a more appropriate name for it. The plant is an easily grown perennial and as some of the species thrive in shade, it is extremely useful. Furthermore, our stock of herbaceous perennials is very limited and the plant is seen under cultivation more often here than in America, where it grows wild. In Europe, much attention is given to the plant. The different species vary considerably in height; one, *Aster himalaicus*, is only a few inches high while *Aster tartaricus*, a native of China and Siberia, will grow to a height of 7 feet. The latter species has large leaves, very unlike an aster, and it spreads rapidly here. The China aster *Callistephus hotensis* is one of the most popular of garden annuals. As its name implies, it is native to China. When the plant was introduced into Europe by R. P. Incarville, a Jesuit missionary, the flowers were single. The plant received much attention from German florists and numerous improved varieties were raised, these being offered for sale as German asters. We still see many of the old-fashioned high-centred quilled flowers in gardens; but the type known as the Comet is now more in favour. Comet asters are characterized by having long narrow and recurved petals, the loose open flowers are very attractive. It is rather a pity that most of the asters are so subject to disease: it is seldom that we get a good bed of some of the better types although the more common varieties appear to thrive fairly well. Stem rot is one of our chief worries; plants are infected with the fungous disease in the seed bed and it is generally caused by the seedlings being kept continually moist, the disease is not noticed, however, until the plants are full-grown, when they suddenly wilt and die. Irregularity in moisture supply causes "yellow leaf" which gives the plant a bleached appearance and results in them making only spindling growth. The plant bug stunts the terminal buds by puncturing the stem and causes flowers to be imperfect while a very hungry grub attacks the stem below ground level. *Boltonia indica* is a local wild flower closely allied to the aster and which is worthy of a place in our gardens. The plant may be seen along most pathways in the country.—W.J.K.

EVERYMAN AND THE WAR

Frenchman

I'm a Frenchman and you might think I had no business in this column. But I don't apologize because now Everyman is British and French alike. I came to England ten days ago from the battle of Flanders.

I am twenty-seven. I belong to the generation which is now fighting the greatest battle of all time, to which the whole world is looking. The young today are not like the young of former years; they, like their British comrades, have had their soul tempered by the last war. And so they go forward, shining like true steel, hard, piercing and inflexible steel, using their body and their soul in this most dreadful fight to form, shoulder to shoulder, a living rampart. We have come into the world to the sound of cannon; our first visions as children were heroic; and the first stories we were told were those of battles. How many of us have never known a father, and how many of us, on our way to school, have seen each day in the village square our father's name inscribed in the long list on the monument to the fallen? All that we have known of life is the difficult years between two wars and the increasingly bitter fight to make our path and find our place in a world incessantly threatened.

I belong to that young generation which, last September, had to give up before it had enjoyed it all it had worked for and struggled for. None of us, I think, feels bitter. We accept what must be as a fact calmly, and think simply that it has given us one more reason for getting our own back from life as soon as possible. We knew what was waiting for us. On September I we set off to the war, knowing perfectly what war was. We knew the war in its smallest details. It was our childhood's terror.

I belong to that French youth, which, like the English youth, and partly following its example, likes to live intensively and largely—which likes the spaciousness which progress has brought to the world in times of peace. I am proud to belong to a generation which has been able for the sake of a higher ideal to throw off comfort and pleasure, the yoke of an easy life and go forward with clenched fists, into an immense struggle, the outcome of which will be the benefit of all the peoples of the world. I am proud of having been able to deny myself and think out and then accept with all my mind the reasons for which I am fighting.

Even a month ago we had not had in France to defend our soil against the invader, we had no province to recover, no personal vengeance to assuage. These, you understand, are stimulating motives for hot-headed youth. We had to find our reasons coldly in the facts spread out for us to see since the coming of Hitler. We had to spurn the sickly-sweet propaganda which said each day: "Come, Frenchmen, why should you die for Poland or Czechoslovakia? We mean no harm to you; let the Englishmen fight alone if they want to make war."

We had to look back to our history and to the history of the whole world. We had to understand that we were fighting for something greater and more beautiful than a frontier. And that we understood immediately, unhesitating; and for that sake you British and we Frenchmen had to pass from resolution to action. The invasion of France has not given us a new reason for fighting; it has simply proved that our reason was sound and our fears justified. We fight as our fathers fought, but we have as well the conviction that we thought straight and saw clear.

I am proud of being French, because for the last nine months, and particularly during the last days, France has swept away with a single stroke all the criticisms that might have been levelled at her in the last twenty-five years. She has swept them away, not by speeches or writings, but by facts. And what facts! By the heroism of a whole people, before an enemy three times as strong as itself. In spite of all the horror of the present time, in spite of the iron which bit into my heart as a Parisian when I heard the words "The Germans are in Paris," I continue to be confident, and to keep my faith in final victory.

Tomorrow I leave England to join my comrades. Like them I shall do my utmost in battle, sure that our cause is just, that the entire world is morally with us, and that one day or another Hitler will go down before this immense coalition of souls and wills against which his tanks and his planes will be able to do nothing. I am confident, because we have an ideal and our enemies have not. I know that we shall conquer. The spirit of Britain and France, the best that twenty centuries have made, cannot die. The whole world will come in the end and help it to win the victory.

WAR FUND BAROMETER

The Voluntary War Contribution Fund has been open for 66 days and there have been 2,272 contributors. The War Savings Association has been open for 72 days and there have been 774 contributors. Latest totals follow:—

Fund	Amount Contributed	
	Ch. $	£ Sterling
Central British War Fund	1,146,795.66	20,340-9-8.
Voluntary War Contribution Fund ..	7,315.00	60,066-18-11
War Savings Association	58,580.72	12,697-1-6

IN PARENTHESIS

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"So Tom took a course in first aid. Is he good at it?"

"A little hasty sometimes. A man was nearly drowned yesterday and the first thing Tom did was to throw a glass of water in his face."

* * *

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"I'm sorry, old girl, but you're gonna be bumped off," said the English lord, entering the hapless queen's cell.

The producer was doubtful. The scene, somehow, did not seem sufficiently "period." Couldn't the writer try again? He did:—

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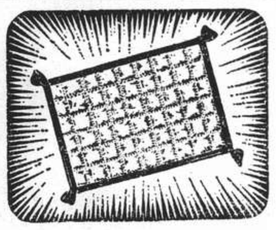

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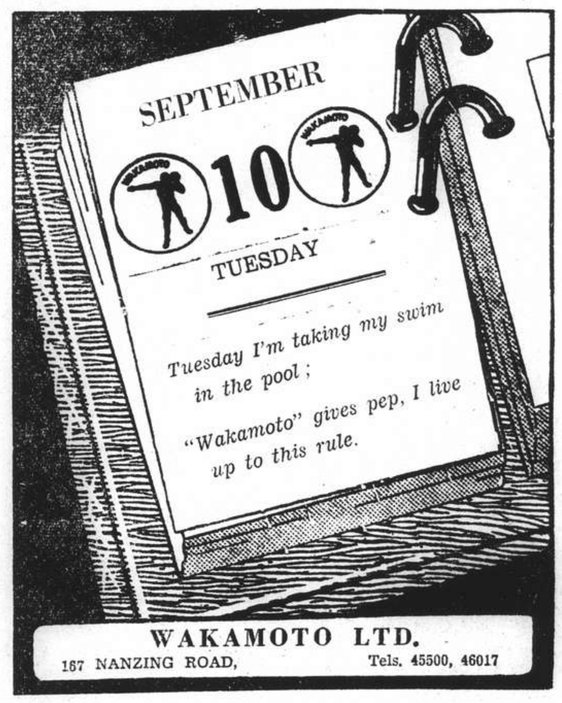

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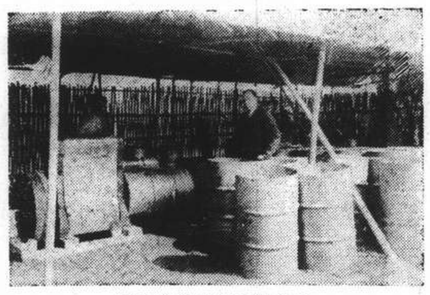

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Japan Sees Crisis In Pacific

"Asashi" Speculates on British, U.S. Defence Pact in Far East

Tokyo, Sept. 9.

Speculating upon the possibility of an eventual Anglo-American joint defence programme in the Pacific, the "Asahi Shimbun," powerful chain of newspapers throughout Japan, declared editorially today that it was incumbent upon Japan to draw the attention of United States and Britain to the fact that the "conformation of the Pacific differs from that of the Atlantic."

Noting that the Western Perimeter such as the Anglo-American front, overlapped upon the zone of mutual prosperity in East Asia which Japan proposes to realize, the daily stressed that it is "Japan's duty for the sake of peace in the Pacific" to make the United States and Britain realize the difference between the East and West oceans.

In a lengthy review of the present disposition of the United States Pacific naval bases, the "Asahi" recalled the recent statement of Rear-Admiral Yates Stirling, Jr, in which he stressed the need of making air and naval bases in Singapore and Hongkong available to the United States.

Further Leases to U.S.?

Similiar views were expressed by Mr. Roy Howard, Chairman of the Board of the Scripps-Howard newspapers and Rear-Admiral Harry E. Yarnell, former Commander-in-Chief of the United States Asiatic Fleet, the newspaper emphasized.

The "Asahi Shimbun" recalled that about the middle of last month, reports from the Vatican, credited the British Minister, Mr. Francis D. Osborne with the statement that Britain intended to lease the Phoenix, Gilbert and Solomon Islands in the Pacific as well as air and navy bases in New Zealand and Australia to the United States while the magazine "Round Table," published in London, said Britain and America signed a secret naval pact for the purpose of encircling Japan at the time when Japan withdrew from the London naval disarmament conference on January 15, 1936.

The newspaper further noted the possibility of the Anglo-American joint defence Zone extending not westward from Hawaii to Midway, Guam and the Philippines but southwards to Canton, Samoa Islands, new Zealand, and Australia thence to the Netherlands East Indies, Singapore and Hongkong.

Japan Calm

"It must be taken for granted that this secret Anglo-American joint defence zone in the Pacific naturally embraces the Netherlands East Indies," the "Asahi" further exclaimed and further pointed out that it comes into conflict with East Asia chain of mutual prosperity being aimed at by Japan.

"With the progress of the Anglo-Nazi struggle, the British are endeavouring frantically to draw the United States into the conflict and as a result of which, it is conceivable that many reports on Anglo-American joint Pacific front measures might be realized."

"Naturally the Japanese nation is watching such prospects calmly," the influencial daily concluded.—Domei.

Searches Carried Out In Hongkew

Japanese Soldiers Stop Pedestrians, Cars

With strict searches being carried out in the International Settlement and French Concession by the two police bodies, and Japanese lorry patrols combing the western district for persons in possession of fire arms, Japanese military authorities in the area north of the Soochow Creek have also tightened precautionary measures in that district.

Sentries on the Garden Bridge stopped all Chinese leaving Hongkew and carried out minute searches not only of their persons, but of their belongings as well, while soldiers on duty at the Fearon Road bridge stopped cars and other vehicles, and made the occupants go through the routine of being searched. Rickshaws did not escape the ceremony, the passengers being asked to alight and the vehicles themselves being searched. At one time, shortly after noon, traffic came to a standstill on the Hongkew Creek bridge, where a truck was held up for more than five minutes by the Japanese sentries.

Although it is not known for certain why these searches have been ordered, it is believed that these measures have been taken for the same reason as those in the foreign areas of the city and the western district. Recently, numerous crimes, from armed robberies to murders, have been committed in the Japanese-occupied district north of the Creek, and it is presumed that these have forced the Japanese to pay more attention to the situation.

Trend of U.S. Policy Towards U.S.S.R.

Tokyo, Sept. 9.

Japanese official despatches do not reflect the approach of the United States toward Soviet Russia as a sequel to the conciliation pacts signed at Washington on September 6 with Canada, Switzerland and Australia, Mr. Yakichiro Suma, the Foreign Office spokesman, stated this morning in reply to questions from correspondents.

The Spokesman remarked that trend of the United States policy towards he Soviet remained in a speculative stage and has only been, thus far, reported by the press.—Domei.

Non-Diplomat Envoys For Japan

Tokyo, Sept. 9.

Some of the new Ambassadors to those countries, from which the diplomatic representatives have recently been recalled, are to be chosen from among non-diplomats, revealed Mr. Yakichiore Suma, Foreign Office spokesman, at the press conference today.—Reuter.

Chinese Factory Owner Arrested

Failed to Appear When Summoned By Court

The owner of the Ming Kwang Flashlight Bulb Factory, Lane 394 Baikal Road, was arrested on September 6, having failed to appear in the First Special District Court at previous hearings for a case insituted against him by the Industrial Section of the Shanghai Municipal Council. On June 27, two workers in the Standard Flashlight Bulb Factory, in the same lane as the factory of the arrested owner, lost their lives as the result of coal gas poisoning because of poor installation. To safeguard approximately 80 employees, the owner of the Ming Kwang factory was instructed to improve gas installation, to remove obstructions to rear exits, and to re-instate a staircase previously removed so as to permit of escape from the upper story in the event of a fire. He failed to carry out the last two requirements. The Court has instructed him to cease operations until the requirements of the section are carried out.

Sorrows of Dr. Sun Recalled

National Humiliation Day Observed Here

Another Chinese national commemoration day passed yesterday without any public meetings being held in Shanghai. It was Dr. Sun Yat-sen's humiliation day on which he suffered a reverse prior to the establishment of the Chinese republic, but the day has been made doubly important by the fact that it has been set aside for commemorating all of the humiliations which he experienced while struggling against Manchus and warlords.

Thus the Chinese also commemorated yesterday his humiliation in London, which actually happened on

Capt. Harold Ervine-Andrews

Of the East Lancashire Regt. and well known in Shanghai, who won the Victoria Cross. He climbed on to the top of a straw-roofed barn and, with rifle and Bren gun, fought the enemy trying to reach Dunkirk during the withdrawal. Mortar shells crashed through the roof, but he held on and killed at least seventeen Germans.

October 11 long before he founded the Republic of China. He was caught and detained by the imperial Chinese envoy in London, but secured his release through the timely help given by a British friend. The Father of the Republic of China was also once driven away from his headquarters in Canton as a result of a mutiny staged by General Chen Chun-min.

The Chinese press in Shanghai urged the people to imitate Dr. Sun in maintaining the revolutionary spirit, so that despite all difficulties, the Republic which he created and which is now in danger, may tide over the present crisis and win the war. Chinese in Shanghai were also urged to send in their cash contributions to Chinese newspaper offices for buying winter uniforms for soldiers.

Missionary's Detention Protested

Peiping, Sept. 9.

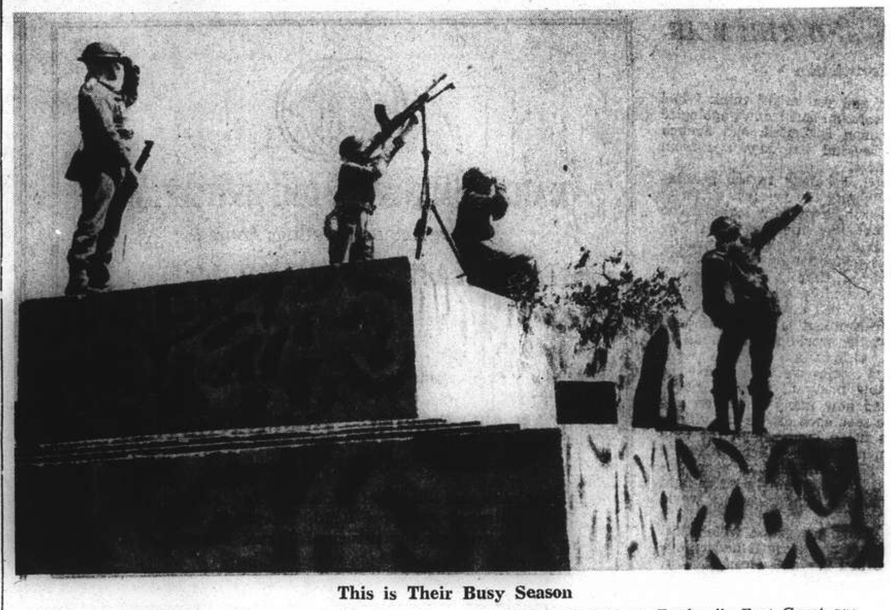
British Embassy authorities today lodged a protest with the Japanese Embassy in connection with the detention of a British missionary, Mr. Benson, at Kalgan. The British authorities requested that he be handed over to them.—Reuter.

Heavy Fighting in North China

Peiping, Sept. 9.

Heavy fighting, it is reliably reported, is raging along the Chentai Railway, which is still completely interrupted near Chinghsing. It is unlikely that service will be restored for several weeks.—Reuter.

Millions of cubic feet of cold storage space have been added to Britain's larders during the past few months. If Hitler, therefore, should conceivably find a reply to our convoy system—and there is no sign of it yet—here is our second line of defence. For even now the larders are full almost to overflowing. The man chiefly responsible is Mr. E. F. Farrow, the Food Ministry's Director of Cold Storage. He is a business man who has spent over 40 years in studying refrigeration methods all over the world. For half that time he was manager of Hay's Wharf.



This is Their Busy Season

Soldiers manning a machine gun on the top of a camouflaged pill box on England's East Coast are shown preparing for the aerial blitzkrieg which is now on. They are being kept pretty busy these days, looking after waves of Nazis raiders as they cross the coast in their attempts to reach London.

Two Killed in Storm Over Japan

180 Houses Destroyed On Chichijima Isle

Tokyo, Sept. 9.

A total of 180 out of 340 houses was destroyed last Saturday when a violent storm ravaged Chichijima Island in the Ogasawa group of Islands south of Tokyo, according to reports revealed here today. In addition to the houses a primary school, scores of official buildings and other structures were damaged by the gale.

Official reports sent to Tokyo state that two people were known to have been killed and a large number injured.

At the height of the storm the wind reached a velocity of sixty metres a second, the report on the atmospheric disturbance declared.

Chichijima is a island 14 kilometres long, and two to four kilometres wide. The population of 1,866 earn their living mainly by truck gardening.—Domei.

Wang Yi-tang to Meet Wang Keh-min

Peiping, Sept. 9.

Wang Yi-tang, Chairman of the North China Political Council who is now visiting in Tsingtao, may meet Wang Keh-min, his predecessor as head of the Council, who is residing at the summer resort, it was reported here last night.

Mr. Wang, the Council Chairman, who arrived in Tsingtao on Friday has already inspected Japanese land and naval forces, and has studied administrative affairs in Shantung.—Havas.

Indo-China Corn for North China

Peiping, Sept. 9.

Chinese and Japanese authorities here have contracted for 6981 tons of corn from Indo-China, through the Mitsubishi Company here. The corn is to be imported into Tientsin and Peiping for distribution by the Liaison Office of the China Aairs Board when necessary end of this year.—Havas.

Abe's Adviser Confers With Tomita

Tokyo, Sept. 9.

Mr. Kazuo Aoki, financial adviser to General Nobuyuki Abe, Envoy Extraordinary and Ambassador Plenipotentiary to the Nanking regime this morning conferred with Mr. Kenji Tomita, Chief Cabinet Secretary.—Domei.

Philippines Affairs Chief to Shift

U.S. Appointing Mr. J. Jacobs to Important Post in Europe

Washington, Sept. 9.

Mr. Joseph Jacobs, Chief of the Philippine Affairs Division of the State Department, will shortly be transferred to an important diplomatic post in Europe, it was learned today.

Mr. Jacobs' successor was not yet determined, but would in all likelihood be appointed in October.

Mr. Jacobs served as the American chairman of the Preparatory Committee on Philippine Affairs, and played a quiet but historic role in Philippine-American relations during the past four years.—United Press.

State Elections Being Held in Maine

Portland, Maine, Sept.

One of the first general state elections will be held in the State of Maine today, with both the Democratic and Republican Parties seeking victories which may provide strong campaign ammunition for the forthcoming Presidential election this Autumn.

There is an old proverb which has proven to be correct on numerous occasions to the effect that "as goes Maine, so goes the nation."

Officials to be chosen in the election include a Senator, three Representatives and a Governor for the State.—Domei.

Kitas Hirakawa Funeral Services on Sept. 18

Tokyo, Sept. 9.

Funeral services for Major Prince Nagahisa Kitashirakawa, who was killed in action in Inner Mongolia last week, will be held on September 18, it was announced yesterday by the Ministry of the Imperial Household.—Domei.

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William Powell—Myrna Loy

"DOUBLE WEDDING"

The "Thin Man" Couple in a Hilarous Romantic Quadrangle.

French P.W.D. Coolies Go on Strike

Two Injured Trying to Pacify the Strikers

Several hundreds of Chinese coolies of the French Public Works Department went on strike shortly after 2 a.m. yesterday as a protest against the pay they have been receiving, although no actual demands have yet been made to the French Municipal Council.

Another reason for the strike was stated to be the refusal of the Chinese ordure coolies to pay $6 for damage done to the carts.

The French P.W.D. Depot at 742 Rue Brenier de Montmorand was the scene of a free-for-all early yesterday morning when Zao Ah-ni, foreman, and Chu Moo-lang, a carpenter employed at the depot, attempted to pacify the strikers and persuade them to return to their work.

Both the foreman and the carpenter were taken to the Ste. Marie's Hospital and the latter was allowed to go later in the morning, while the foreman, more severely beaten by the strikers, was forced to remain.

The French police arrived at the depot shortly after the fight and forced the strikers out of the depot.

$100,000 Stolen in Daring Hold-up

Criminals Take $60,000, Cheque for $40,000 from Sun Co. Employees

The daring of Chinese law-breakers, who have recently terrorized the population of this city and baffled the police forces of the foreign areas, was amply demonstrated yesterday morning when one of the biggest hold-ups in the history of Shanghai, involving a theft of $100,000, was staged at 11.15 a.m. in one of the most congested parts of the International Settlement.

Although hold-ups and armed robberies have now become daily occurrences, none so far can compare with the daring of the criminals involved in yesterday's crime, committed in the vicinity of a police station and within a few steps from several policemen on traffic duty at the intersection of Yu Ya Ching and Nanking Roads.

The victims—a trio of Chinese employees of the Sun Department Store, one of the largest stores in Shanghai—were given yesterday $60,000 in cash and a cheque for $40,000 to be taken to a bank. Just as the trio left the store, they were stopped by three Chinese. The hold-up men, two of whom were armed with pistols, whipped out their fire-arms and ordered their victims to deliver the money. Intimidated by the sight of the pistols, the employees of the Sun Company complied with the gunmen's order. The latter, taking the money and the cheque, disappeared by mingling with the large crowds always in evidence at the corner of Yu Ya Ching and Nanking Roads.

No arrests have been made by the police, but investigations are under way, and belief had been expressed that the crime was made possible by some one inside the store supplying information to the bandits, for, although hundreds leave and enter the store continuously, no sooner had the three employees left the premises that they were stopped by the bandits. This fact led the police to believe that some one working in the store had tipped off the hold-up men.

Wolves Kill One, Injure One Near Peiping

Peiping, Sept. 9.

Small packs of wolves have been carrying out nocturnal raids on farms north of Peiping during the past several nights, driven close to the city by hunger.

The most serious raid so far has been that near Chingshentze village, where a girl aged 11 was killed, and an old woman badly torn up by ravaging wolves.—Havas.

General Tatekawa Appointed Japanese Ambassador to Soviet Russia

Former Tokyo Delegate to Geneva Disarmament Given Post; Many Other Appointments Announced

Tokyo, Sept. 9.

Lieutenant - General Yoshitsugu Tatekawa, retired Army officer and one-time delegate to the General Disarmament Conference at Geneva, has been appointed by Foreign Minister Yosuke Matsuoka as the new Ambassador to the U.S.S.R., it was revealed here today.

Another ambassadorial post also was filled today with the appointment of Mr. Tadashi Kurihara as Ambassador to Turkey.

Other appointments made public today were as follows:—

Mr. Haruhiko Nishi, director of the Euro-Asiatic Affairs Bureau of the Foreign Office as Minister-at-Large to Soviet Russia;

Mr. Seijiro Yoshizawa, Director of the American Affairs Bureau of the Foreign Office, as Minister to Canada;

Mr. Tamao Sakamoto, Councellor of the Japanese Embassy at Rome, as Director of the Euro-Asiatic Affairs Bureau of the Foreign Office;

Mr. Taro Terasaki, First Secretary of the Japanese Legation at Bucharest, as Director of the American Affairs Bureau of the Foreign Office;

Mr. Kyuman Suzuki, Chief of the Protocol Section of the Foreign Office, as Minister to Egypt;

Mr. Tadashi Sakaya, Chief of the Archives Section of the Foreign Office as Minister to Finland;

Mr. Akiyoshi Tajiri, Chief of the First Section of the East Asiatic Affairs Bureau of the Foreign Office, as Councillor of the Japanese Embassy at Nanking;

Mr. Ichiro Ota, First Secretary, as Chief of the First Section of the East Asiatic Affairs Bureau of the Foreign Office;

Mr. Nobuo Shigematsu, Chief of the Second Section of the Bureau of Studies and Documents of the Foreign Office, as Chief of the Archives Section of the Foreign Office, and,

Mr. Suemitsu Kadowaki, Chief of the Personnel Section of the Foreign Office as acting-Chief of the Protocol Section of the Foreign Office.—Domei.

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FROM DAY TO DAY

Mr. C. H. Haines, Registrar of H.M. Supreme Court returned to Shanghai on Sunday by the ss. Shuntien from Weihaiwei, where he has been vacationing.

The U.S.S. Oahu left Shanghai early yesterday morning on a cruise up the Yangtze River.

Over $1,000 in jewellery and cash was the loot taken by four robbers, one of them armed, who entered Lane 33 House 48 Chengtu Road at 9.30 a.m. yesterday. The robbers made their escape.

At the Rotary meeting Rotarian McCarthy of the American President Lines is showing films taken on his recent long trip to India and the Malay States, it will be held on Thursday at the Metropole Hotel, 1st floor banquet room.

The health report of the French Municipality for the week ending September 7, shows that the total number of deaths from all causes amongst the foreign and Chinese population in the Concession was—Foreigners 8 and Chinese 235. Deaths from notifiable diseases were—Foreigners, dysentery 1 and tuberculosis 1, Chinese, tuberculosis 26; typhoid and paratyphoid fevers 16; dysentery 15; beri-beri 3; measles 2 and typhus fever, pneumonia, septicæmia one each.

The Shanghai Municipal Council health report for the week ending midnight September 7, shows that the total number of deaths from all causes amongst the foreign and Chinese population in the Settlement was—Foreigners 24 and Chinese 746. Deaths from notifiable diseases were—Foreigners, bacillary dysentery 4; amoebic dysentery 3 and tuberculosis, typhoid fever, rabies one each. Chinese, tuberculosis 40; typhoid fever 38; dysentery 25; beri-beri 6; choleraic diarrhoea 5; diphtheria 3; cholera 3; paratyphoid fever 2 and cerebrospinal fever, typhus fever, relapsing fever, schistomiasis one each.

Vessels Sailing

NORTH CHINA COAST

JARDINES FREQUENT SAILINGS to NORTH CHINA PORTS. —For freight or passage please apply to Jardine, Matheson & Co., Ltd., 27 The Bund. Tel. 15290.

SOUTH CHINA COAST

JARDINES FREQUENT SAILINGS to SOUTH CHINA PORTS INDO-CHINA, BORNEO, STRAITS SETTLEMENTS and INDIA.—For freight or passage please apply to Jardine, Matheson & Co., Ltd., 27 The Bund. Tel. 15290.

J.-C.-J.L. 3 SAILINGS MONTHLY TO AMOY, HONGKONG MANILA AND NETHERLANDS EAST INDIES PORTS. For Freight and Passage please apply to Java-China-Japan Lijn Agentschap, Shanghai N.V., Brunner Mond Building, 133 Szechuen Road, Telephone 16247.

The undermentioned vessels are due to leave Shanghai on the dates indicated.

For Liverpool
Kasima M 21/9

For Bombay
Atago M 11/9

For New York
Nankai M 11/9
Peiping 13/9
Yamaura M 13/9
Sakura M 21/9
Steel Voyager 22/9
P Polk 26/9

For Los Angeles
Peiping 13/9
Asama M 2/10

For San Francisco
P Coolidge 12/9

For Manila
Peiping 13/9
Coldbrook 15/9
P Polk 26/9

For Hongkong
P Polk 26/9

For Kobe
P Coolidge 12/9
Taiyo M 13/9
Ginyo M 17/9

For Nagasaki
Shanghai M 11/9
Nagasaki M 14/9

For Dairen
Hoten M 12/9
Dairen M 15/9
Tsingtao M 16/9
Hoten M 21/9
Dairen M 24/9

Yesterday's Arrivals

Name	From	Consignees
Heini	Sungmen	G.F.E.
Peiping	U.S.A.	De La Rama
Antai	Hsinkong	Dah Hsing
Kunikawa M.	Japan	Showa S.
Murasaki M.	River Ports	T.K.K.
Tawha	T'lungkong	Quen Kee
Chekiang M.	Tsungming	T.K.K.
Whakou	T'lungkong	Ta Yah
Tsingtao M.	Dairen	D.K.K.
Mopelia	Kuaotou	Ta Sin
Haitung	Hsinkong	Ta Lung
Taiko M. 18	Hsinkong	T.K.K.
Talien	Tsungming	Wan Woo

Yesterday's Departures

Name	Flag	Despatcher
U.S.S. Oahu	Am.	—
Nantung M.	Jap.	T.K.K.
Nagasaki M.	Jap.	T.K.K.
Hokko M.	Jap.	Y.K.K.
Chingning M.	Jap.	T.K.K.
Yuenkiang M.	Jap.	T.K.K.
Agra	Swe.	Ekman

Men-of-War in Port

Name	Flag	Type	Berthed
Luzon	Am.	Gbt.	B.N.B.
D. de Lagree	Fr.	Gbt.	K.S.D.
Fran. Garnier	Fr.	Gbt.	F.N.B.
E. Carlotto	Itl.	Gbt.	1-2 B
Lepanto	Itl.	Gbt.	1-2 B

SHIPPING NEWS

The ss. Chinliang Maru of the Toa K.K. Line will sail from the Jukong Wharf at 11 a.m. today, bound for Hankow. She will call at Chinkiang, Nanking, Wuhu, Anking and Kiukiang.

* * *

The ss. Kunikawa Maru, fast freighter of the Showa Shipping Company, is due to sail for New York, Boston, Philadelphia and Baltimore via San Francisco and Los Angeles, today.

* * *

The ss. Tsingtao Maru of the D.K.K. Shanghai-Tsingtao-Dairen Line is due to sail for the northern ports at 9 a.m. today. The steamer is berthed at the D.K.K. Whangpoo Wharf in Yangtszepoo Wharf.

* * *

Two days late, the ss. Atago Maru of the N.Y.K. Line, will probably arrive in Shanghai this afternoon and will be moored to buoys 12 and 13 The steamer will continue its voyage to Bombay either tomorrow afternoon or Thursday morning.

* * *

Another D.K.K. Liner, the ss. Hoten Maru, is expected in port some time this afternoon. The steamer, coming from Tsingtao and Dairen, will be berthed at the D.K.K. Whangpoo Wharf. She will sail on her return voyage to the northern ports at 9 a.m. on Thursday.

* * *

The Toa K.K. Nagasaki express service liner, the ss. Shanghai Maru, is due in Shanghai this afternoon, with mail and passengers from Japan. She will sail on her return voyage to Nagasaki at 9 a.m. tomorrow. The steamer will be berthed at the Toa K.K. Wayside Wharf.

* * *

The ss. President Coolidge, luxury liner of the American President Line, will make port some time on Wednesday morning. The liner, returning from a voyage to Manila and Hongkong, will be moored to lower buoys 11 and 12, and will sail for San Francisco and Los Angeles via Kobe, Yokohama and Honolulu on September 12.

Vessels Arriving To-day

The following particulars in connection with vessels due to arrive today are based upon information available yesterday evening.

From NAGASAKI: Shanghai Maru, with mail, due 3 p.m., T.K.K. Wayside Wharf.

From DAIREN: Hoten Maru, with mail, due 3 p.m., Whangpoo Wharf.

Due at Future Dates

All vessels are listed under their terminal port. The first date is that of the ship's departure from that port, and the second is the date she is due to arrive in Shanghai. Where a ship's name is duplicated it indicates the port of call last visited.

On account of the present international situation there is considerable interference with movements of ships, especially those from Europe. In cases where it is definitely known that the vessel is not running to schedule the Shanghai arrival date is omitted.

EUROPE AND STRAITS

From Bombay
Ginyo M — 15/9

AMERICA AND JAPAN

From New York
Besholt — 17/9
St. Voyager — 21/9
Sagoland — 22/9
P Polk 9/8 24/9
P G'field 29/8 14/10
Vasaholm — 20/10

From Balboa
P G'field 6/9 14/10

From Los Angeles
P Polk 27/8 24/9
Nitta M 19/8 1/10

From Honolulu
P Polk 7/9 24/9

From Seattle
Coldbrook — 13/9

From Manila
P C'lidge 4/9 11/9

From Yokohama
Nitta M 7/9 1/10

From Kobe
Taiyo M 10/9 12/9

From Nagasaki
N'saki M 12/9 13/9

From Keelung
Tyosa M 28/9 30/9

CHINA PORTS

From Dairen
Dairen M 11/9 13/9

From Hongkong
P C'lidge 9/9 11/9

Vessels Discharging

MERIONES. From Liverpool arrived on September 9, and is discharging her cargo at Holt's Wharf, Pootung. Consignees are requested to send in their Bills of Lading for countersignature. Consignees of "Bulk Cargo" are further requested to send their representative to the Wharf to verify the weight of such cargo whilst being landed. Damaged cargo will be examined in the presence of a Customs Officer on Monday, September 16, at 10 a.m. Claims must be presented within 15 days of vessel's arrival. No insurance effected. Butterfield & Swire, Agents. 12-9

Passenger Lists

DEPARTURES

Sept. 9, for Chinwangtao: Miss M. Young, Mr. & Mrs. A. R. Isenhut, Miss Melda Ragsdale.

TRAVEL AND SHIPPING

N.Y.K. LINE

Orient-California Line
via Honolulu
*ASAMA MARU ..... Oct. 2
NITTA MARU ..... Oct. 14
TATUTA MARU ..... Oct. 24
YAWATA MARU .... Nov. 7
KAMAKURA MARU .. Nov. 15
*Sailing from Kobe

Orient-Seattle Line
via Vancouver
From Kobe
HIE MARU ..... Sept. 23
HEIAN MARU ..... Oct. 16
HIKAWA MARU .... Oct. 28

Orient-New York Line
via Los Angeles and Panama
SAKURA MARU ..... Sept. 21
SANUKI MARU ..... Oct. 11

Japan-Australia Line
via Hongkong and Manila
From Nagasaki
ATUTA MARU ..... Sept. 23

European Mail Line
For Liverpool via Straits, Colombo, Bombay, Durban, Cape Town and Lisbon.
*KASIMA MARU ..... Sept. 21
SUWA MARU ..... Dec. 7
*Beyond Bombay Suspended

Japan-Bombay Line
Singapore, Colombo, Bombay, Kundla and Karachi
ATAGO MARU ..... Sept. 11
HARUNA MARU .... Oct. 7

Orient-South America Line
West coast ports via San Francisco from Kobe
HEIYO MARU ..... Sept. 27
YASUKUNI MARU ... Oct. 27

Shanghai—Kobe Yokohama Line
GINYO MARU ..... Sept. 17
ANYO MARU ..... Oct. 1
NITTA MARU ..... Oct. 14

31 The Bund NIPPON YUSEN KAISHA Telephone 12342
General Passenger Agents, Cunard—White Star Line

BLUE FUNNEL LINE
Two conveniently-placed sailings each month to UNITED KINGDOM PORTS

A-O. LINE LTD.
(AUSTRALIAN-ORIENTAL LINE LTD.)
Regular service to AUSTRALIA from HONGKONG

C. N. CO., LTD.
(CHINA NAVIGATION CO., LTD.)
Frequent and regular sailings by modern and comfortable passenger and cargo liners serving:
NORTH and SOUTH CHINA PORTS—HONGKONG—MANILA SIAM—INDO CHINA—STRAITS SETTLEMENTS—TERRITORY OF NEW GUINEA—SOLOMON ISLANDS
Information relating to sailing, ports of call, freight and passage rates will be gladly given on request to intending passengers and shippers
BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE
21-23 French Bund Agents Telephone 82028

MAERSK LINE
Homeward:
Swedish ms. SAGOLAND
Loading 13/14. October
Swedish ms. VASAHOLM
Loading 18/19. November
Via Japan for Los Angeles and via Panama to New York and Boston direct, Philadelphia and Baltimore.
OUTWARDS:
Arr. Shanghai.
ms. SAGOLAND ..... Sept. 22
ms. VASAHOLM ..... Oct. 20
ms. BARDALAND ..... Dec. 2
From New York, Norfolk, Savannah, Panama, and Los Angeles.
MAERSK LINE Shanghai Agency
210-214 Kiukiang Road Telephone 15566

BARBER-WILHELMSEN

Express Service
Shanghai—34 DAYS—New York
To New York and Boston via Los Angeles and Panama Canal
Next Sailing about September 23
For Freights and Passage Rates apply to
DODWELL & CO., LTD.
17 Canton Road Telephone 11369

TOA K. K.
Nagasaki Express Service
Arrival Departure (summer time)
SHANGHAI MARU Sept. 10 ..... Sept. 11 at 9 a.m. (Wayside Wharf) (Wayside Wharf)
NAGASAKI MARU Sept. 13 ..... Sept. 14 at 9 a.m.
SHANGHAI MARU Sept. 15 ..... Sept. 16 at 9 a.m.
NAGASAKI MARU Sept. 18 ..... Sept. 19 at 9 a.m.
Kobe Express Service
TAIYO MARU Sept. 12 ..... Sept. 15 at 6 a.m. (Wayside Wharf) (Wayside Wharf)
(Passengers are cordially requested to go on board between 7 p.m. and 11 p.m. of the 14th.)
TAIYO MARU Sept. 23 ..... Sept. 26 at 5 p.m.
For passage apply to the ticket office of Toa Kaiun Kaisya at Astor House Hotel, Telephones 42350, 44064
TOA KAIUN KAISYA
5 The Bund Telephone 19600

YAMASHITA LINE
Regular Freight Service
ss. "YAMAURA MARU"
Sailing about Sept. 13
New York, Philadelphia, Baltimore via Philippine, Japan, Los Angeles and Panama Canal
KOBE SAILINGS
Orient-Seattle Line
Kuwayama Maru .... Sept. 14
Tosei Maru ..... Sept. 27
Japan-Australia Line
Montreal Maru .... Sept. 10
Kogyo Maru ..... Oct. 10
Japan—New Zealand Line
Maniwa Maru ..... Oct. 31
Japan—Persian Gulf Line
Kohuku Maru .... Sept. 20
For freight please apply to:
YAMASHITA KISEN KAISHA
30 Foochow Road Telephones 17003, 17138

TRAVEL AND SHIPPING

Go Empress AND ENJOY SCENIC CANADA

Record-breaking trans-Pacific speed. Then the trip of trips, across Canada in *air-conditioned* trains. See Banff, Lake Louise, Great Lakes, Niagara Falls, Montreal, Quebec. Convenient connecting train service to United States points. If Europe-bound connect direct with Canadian Pacific Trans-Atlantic liners. One management all the way!
TO PACIFIC COAST—
First week in October
First week in November
First week in December
Fifth week in December
TO HONGKONG AND MANILA—
Fourth week in September
Third week in October
Canadian Pacific
WORLD'S GREATEST TRAVEL SYSTEM
The Bund and Peking Road, Shanghai. Tel. 19490

K.P.M.-LINE
ORIENT-JAVA-AFRICA LINE
MONTHLY SERVICE TO SOUTH AFRICA
Modern fast vessels with up-to-date passenger accommodation.
SHANGHAI—CAPETOWN: 28 DAYS
For passage fares and further particulars please apply to the agents:
Java-China-Japan Lijn Agentschap Shanghai N.V.
133 Szechuen Road Telephone 16247

DE LA RAMA LINE
NEW YORK
VIA HONGKONG MANILA LOS ANGELES AND PANAMA CANAL
ms. Peiping sails Sept. 11
Following Sailing about Sept. 20
ms. Dona Aurora sails Oct. 7
ms. Dona Nati sails Oct. 21
ALL VESSELS HAVE DEEP TANKS FOR OIL IN BULK
For freight and passage apply to:
DE LA RAMA STEAMSHIP AGENCIES
51 Canton Road General Agents Telephone 15044

D. K. K.
For Passage and Freight apply to
DAIREN KISEN KAISHA
110 Szechuen Road Telephone 19646
Connecting with South Manchuria and Trans-Siberian Railways
SHANGHAI-TSINGTAO-DAIREN LINE
Shortest route between Europe and Far East.
Arrival (Whangpoo Wharf) Departure (Daylight Saving Time)
ss. TSINGTAO MARU ..... Sept. 8 Sept. 10 at 9 a.m.
ss. HOTEN MARU ..... Sept. 10 Sept. 12 at 9 a.m.
ss. DAIREN MARU ..... Sept. 13 Sept. 15 at 9 a.m.
ss. TSINGTAO MARU ..... Sept. 16 Sept. 18 at 9 a.m.
ss. HOTEN MARU ..... Sept. 19 Sept. 21 at 9 a.m.
ss. DAIREN MARU ..... Sept. 22 Sept. 24 at 9 a.m.
DAIREN-TIENTSIN LINE (Sailing from Dairen)
ss. MANZYU MARU .....Departure: Sept. 13 at 5 p.m.
ss. CHOHEI MARU ..... „ Sept. 15 at 5 p.m.
SHANGHAI-TSINGTAO-TIENTSIN-DAIREN-LINE (Freight only)
ss. HAKKA MARU ..... Sept. 21

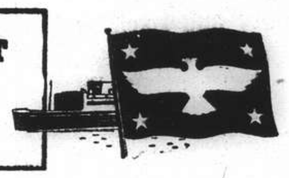
AMERICAN MAIL LINE
REGULAR FORTNIGHTLY FREIGHT SERVICE
Between Puget Sound—Shanghai—Hongkong—Philippine Islands.

Vessel	Sails Seattle	Shanghai Arr./Sails	Hongkong Arrives	Manila Arr./Sails
ss. COLDBROOK	Sailed	Sept. 13/14	Sept. 18	Sept. 23/Oct. 3
ss. CAPILLO**	Sailed	Omits	Oct. 1	Oct. 6/16
ms. WEST CUSSETA	Sept. 30	Oct. 12/15	Oct. 19	Oct. 24/Nov. 1

*Via Osaka **Calls Chinwangtao and Taku Bar thence Hongkong.
Subject to change without notice
EVERETT STEAMSHIP CORPORATION
17 The Bund AGENTS Telephone 12634

TRAVEL AND SHIPPING

PRESIDENT LINER Sailings



SS. PRESIDENT COOLIDGE
Due Shanghai WEDNESDAY, September 11
Passengers are expected at Customs Jetty at 11.00 a.m.
Sailing for SAN FRANCISCO and LOS ANGELES via KOBE, YOKOHAMA and HONOLULU
Last tender leaves Customs Jetty at 7.30 a.m.
THURSDAY, September 12
VISITORS NOT ALLOWED ABOARD STEAMERS
Agents For:—
Transcontinental and Western Airlines
United Air Lines
American Gulf Orient Line
American Pioneer Line
United States Lines

AMERICAN PRESIDENT LINES
Round World Services

51 CANTON ROAD Tel. 15309

P. & O.
B. I.
—and—
E. & A.
FOR SAILINGS TO JAPAN, HONGKONG, AUSTRALIA, CALCUTTA, BOMBAY, STRAITS AND UNITED KINGDOM.
All vessels may call at any ports on or off the route and the route and all sailings are subject to cancellation, change or deviation with or without notice.
For particulars apply to the Agents:
MACKINNON, MACKENZIE & CO.,
27 The Bund Telephone 11428

GLEN & SHIRE LINES
Sailings to and from
UNITED KINGDOM
For details of freight and passage apply to:
JARDINE, MATHESON & CO., LTD.
Agents
27 The Bund Telephone 15290

O. S. K.
Shanghai Sailing
For New York via Los Angeles
NANKAI MARU ..... Sept. 11
Kobe Sailings
For South America via Panama
BRAZIL MARU ..... Sept. 13
RIO DE JANEIRO MARU Oct. 28
For E. and S. Africa and S. America
KANTO MARU ..... Sept. 11
ARABIA MARU ..... Sept. 27
AFRICA MARU ..... Oct. 29
Kobe Sailings
For Australia and New Zealand
SYDNEY MARU ..... Sept. 30
For Bombay and Karachi
MELBOURNE MARU .. Sept. 11
For Rangoon and Calcutta
HAMBURG MARU .... Sept. 13
ARGUN MARU ..... Sept. 24
For Haiphong, Saigon and Bangkok
SAIGON MARU ..... Sept. 29
Nagasaki Sailings
For Manila, Cebu and Davao
GANGES MARU ..... Sept. 17
MEXICO MARU ..... Oct. 3
OSAKA SYOSEN KAISYA
20 Canton Road Telephones 15323-15324

PRINCE LINE and SILVER LINE
Joint Round-the-World Express Service
ARRIVALS AND DEPARTURES ON APPLICATION TO AGENTS
Fortnightly sailings for Hongkong, Philippine Islands, Java, Straits, Colombo and Atlantic Coast ports via Cape of Good Hope
All vessels have accommodation for limited number of first-class passengers
Silver Line vessels have refrigerated space
For further particulars regarding
PRINCE LINE: Apply to Jardine Matheson & Co., Limited
SILVER LINE: Apply to Java-China-Japan Lijn Agentschap Shanghai N. V.

COMMERCE AND FINANCE

Money and Exchange

HONGKONG & SHANGHAI BANK

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 9, 1940

BANK'S SELLING RATES 10 A.M.

£1 @ 3 7/16d.	$ 69.82
U.S. $100 @ 5 1/4	$1,904.76
Yen 22 1/4	$100
Guilders 93/4	100
Rupees 19	100
Pesos 10 1/2	100
Hongkong $223/8	100

BANK'S BUYING RATES 10 A.M.

£1 @ 3 5/16d.	$ 67.36
U.S. $100 @ 5 7/16	$1,839.00
London—demand, $1=	3 5/8d.
4 months' sight credits	3 5/8d.
4 months' sight docst	3 3/4d.
6 months' sight credits	3 3/4d.
6 months' sight docts	3 3/4d.
New York—demand, $100=	U.S.$5 7/16
4 months' sight credits	U.S.$5 7/16
4 months' sight docts	U.S.$5 1/2

NEW YORK/LONDON CASH RATES

£1=U.S. $4.03½ U.S. $1=59.48d.

INTERBANK CLOSING SELLING RATES

Sterling ..... 3 3/4d. U.S. $5 5/8
Hongkong/London 1/2 3/4

NETHERLANDS TRADING SOCIETY

Java Guilders ..... Selling 93/4

AMERICAN EXPRESS CO., INC.

Buying U.S.$100=$1,860.465 £1=$67.368
Selling U.S.$100=$1,904.761 £1=$69.818

HUA HSING COMMERCIAL BANK

Sterling Selling Rate @ 6d per H.H.$ 1
" Buying " @ 6 1/16 " H.H.$ 1
U.S.$ Selling " @ 9.8 " H.H.$100
" Buying " @ 9 1/4 " H.H.$100
Local $ (Fapi) selling @ 171 per H.H.$100
buying @ 176 " H.H.$100

CUSTOMS OFFICIAL RATES FOR DUTY PAYMENTS

Gold Unit 1.00—Hua Hsing $2.794
Gold Unit 1.00—Local Dollar $4.918

Local Exchange Report

Messrs. Drakeford, Davis & Wilson

INTER BANK CASH DELIVERY

£ Highest 3 3/4 Lowest 3 1/2
U.S. G.$ 5 1/32 5 5/16

MERCHANT CLOSING RATES

	SELLING	BUYING
Cash		September
£ T.T.	3 1/2	4 m/s. l.c. 3 1/2
G.$ T.T.	5 5/16	4 m/s. l.c. 5 5/16
Rs. T.T.	19 1/4	15 d/s. 19 1/2

BAR SILVER

	READY	FOR'D
Bombay Rs. per 100 tolas	63.12	—
Bombay offtake 25 bars.		

NEW YORK/LONDON CASH RATES

New York closing rate for Sept. 7 4.03½
Local Sellers of U.S.$ against £ at the close 3.67
Local Buyers of U.S.$ against £ at the close 3.68

The local market was quiet and steady sterling sales from Hongkong, although considerable, were absorbed without causing any marked appreciation in rates. At the close there were sellers at:—

3 3/4 sterling 5 1/16 U.S.$ Cash/Sept.
3 1/2 " 5 3/32 " Oct.

Local Commodities

Yesterday's Prices

Cotton yn. 20's, D.H. per bale	$1,018
Tungchow cotton .. per picul	178
Wheat .... per picul (50 kilos)	$24.65
Flour, local .. per bag (49lb.)	15.50
	picul
Raw silk, Steamfil, 20/22 78%	$5,300

Ontario June Gold Production Record

Toronto,

Figures of the Ontario Mines Department show that production of gold bullion in Ontario in June reached the highest total for one month in the history of the Province. Production amounted to $10,327,306, compared with $10,093,750 for May and $10,267,493 for December, 1939, the previous high monthly mark, states the "New York Times."

Treatment of a higher grade of ore was responsible for the new record, as tonnage of ore milled in June was exceeded both in May and in March. The average recovery was $10.69 a ton in June, compared with $10.19 in May.

For the first six months of 1940 production of gold bullion in Ontario amounted to $60,274,146, the highest for any half year on record and an increase of 16.1 per cent. over the corresponding period of 1939.

Japanese Yen Declines In Hongkong

Hongkong, Sept. 9.

The Japanese yen depreciated to 106 at noon here today because of sudden official notification that the yen hereafter would be based on sterling, applicable in Hongkong only. —United Press.

British Coal Stocks

The cessation of British coal exports to France has provided an opportunity for the accumulation of substantial emergency stocks in England. In view of the threatened German offensive, it is quite possible that production and transport facilities in certain areas may be temporarily interrupted. The Government has consequently asked both private and industrial consumers to lay in stocks. Many private consumers, however, have little or no storage facilities, and it is quite unlikely that adequate stocks will be accumulated at consuming centres without Government assistance, unfortunately, the Government does not yet appear to have realised the full magnitude of the problem, for the reserve which Mr. Grenfell, the Secretary of Mines, hopes to see accumulated before the winter is only 20 million tons. As consumption averages about 15 million tons per month, Mr. Grenfell's reserve would be equivalent to barely six weeks' requirements. This is surely inadequate, states "The Economist."

Silver Quotations

London, Sept. 9.

Unchanged quotations for silver were fixed in London today, with quotations being:—

	Sept. 6	Sept. 9
London spot	23 7/16d.	23 7/16d.
" forward	23¼d.	23¼d.
" gold	168/–	168/–

—Reuter.

Shanghai Stocks

Yesterday's Business

It was satisfactory to see the steadiness of the market yesterday, after the weekend's uncertain news which might have caused heavy selling, but what liquidation there was, was easily absorbed at the opening, the market thereafter assuming its usual firm tone. Notable rises during the day were seen in Wheelocks, Docks and Ewos, resulting in firmness in the three Trust Companies. Rubbers showed a certain amount of strength, though not so much interest was taken in this part of the market as in Industrials.

Official Averages

High	Low		Today's Average	Change
456.55	105.32	General	285.41	+4.59
435 40	95.55	Rubbers	296.20	+4.65

Total 906,043 shares, 280 bonds.

Morning Session

I. I. Trust		1000	22.50	500	*22.25	
500	22.00	1000	22.25	500	*22.50	
500	22.75	500	*22.75	2500	23.25	
500	23.00	3000	23.50	500	23.75	
3500	23.25	1000	*23.25	3000	23.00	
5500	23.25	1500	*23.25	4000	23.50	
9500	24.00	500	23.75	1500	*24.00	
500	*24.25	11000	24.25	500	24.00	
1500	24.25					
S'hai Loan		500	27.75	1500	28.00	
1500	26.50	500	26.75	1000	*28.75	
3000	28.25	500	*28.50	1500	28.00	
5000	*28.25	2000	28.50	2000	28.75	
3500	29.00					
Yangtsze Finance		1500	13.80	7000	13.70	
1000	*13.80	7500	14.00	3500	14.20	
1000	14.10	2000	14.00	500	*14.00	
1000	13.90	1000	14.10	1000	14.30	
1000	14.40	1500	*14.50	2000	14.50	
500	*14.40	2000	14.60	1000	*14.60	
1000	*14.70	500	14.70	2500	14.80	
1000	14.90	500	*14.90	1000	15.00	
500	*15.00	4000	14.80	4000	14.90	
500	*14.80	1000	*15.00	500	15.00	
1000	*15.00					
S'hai Securities		500	5.80	4000	5.85	
3500	5.90	500	*5.85	4000	5.90	
2500	5.90	8500	*6.00	15000	6.00	
2000	6.10	500	6.05	6000	5.95	
1500	*6.00	5500	6.00	2500	6.10	
1500	6.20	7000	6.15	2500	*6.15	
1000	6.20					
Int. Assurance		1000	13.00	500	13.80	
500	14.00					
China Realty		500	8.60	4000	8.65	
500	8.75	500	8.70	1000	8.60	
500	8.65	500	8.70			
S'hai Land		9000	13.80	1500	13.70	
500	*13.60	500	13.60	500	*13.80	
1000	13.90	500	*13.90	1000	13.80	
6000	13.70	1500	13.60	9500	13.80	
500	*13.70	2000	13.70			
Dockyards		1900	35.25	700	*35.00	
1300	35.00	300	34.75	700	35.50	
400	35.75	1100	36.00	300	*35.75	
200	36.50	200	*36.25	100	*36.50	
2600	36.75	400	37.00	900	36.75	
1000	36.50	100	*36.50	1400	36.00	
3600	36.25	200	*36.00	2000	36.25	
4300	36.50	200	*36.50	400	*36.25	
7100	36.75	700	*36.75	1100	37.00	
900	*37.00	300	36.75	700	37.00	
100	*37.00	500	36.75	100	36.50	
100	37.00					
Wheelock		100	78.00	600	78.50	
300	*78.50	400	79.00	300	*79.00	
100	*79.50	1500	79.50	100	80.00	
300	80.50	300	81.00	200	81.50	
100	82.00	300	81.50	900	81.00	
300	*81.00	2300	80.50	400	81.00	
100	*80.50	100	80.00	100	*80.50	
800	81.00	200	*81.00	1700	81.50	
1600	82.00	200	*82.00	900	82.50	
3600	82.00	300	*82.00			
C. G. Omnibus		400	21.00	200	22.00	
600	22.25	1300	22.50	600	*22.50	
100	*22.25	1100	22.75	700	*23.00	
1400	23.00					
S'hai Gas		100	18.80	200	18.70	
200	19.30	200	19.40	600	19.20	
300	19.10	100	19.30	100	19.40	
1000	19.50	700	19.60	100	19.70	
100	*19.70	400	20.00	200	*20.00	
400	20.25	400	20.50	100	20.75	
400	21.00	400	21.25	400	21.50	
100	21.75	500	21.50			
Tram (Bearer)	£1			300	48.50	
100	48.25	200	49.00			
Telephone		500	43.25	500	43.50	
100	43.75	100	44.00	3300	45.00	
100	44.25	300	44.50	100	44.75	
200	*45.25	2900	45.00	1000	45.25	
2400	45.50	200	*45.50	200	45.75	
4200	46.00	100	46.25	200	*46.25	
500	46.00	100	*46.00			
China Finance		3000	*1.32	1000	1.34	
1000	1.38					
Metal		500	32.25	400	33.00	
800	32.50	200	*32.50	200	33.50	
200	33.75	100	34.00	200	*34.00	
100	*33.50	900	33.50	600	*33.75	
500	33.75	200	33.00	900	*33.25	
1700	33.25	800	33.00	2600	33.50	
200	*33.50	1400	33.75	100	*33.75	
100	33.50	100	*34.00	100	33.75	
900	34.00					
Kaiping				1000	46.50	
Exploration (X.D.)				1000	23.75	
1000	23.50	500	*23.75	500	24.00	
1500	24.25	500	*24.25	2500	24.50	
1500	24.75	7500	24.50	4500	24.25	
1000	*24.00	2000	*24.50	8500	24.50	
6000	24.25	1500	24.50	3500	24.75	
500	*25.00					
Lumber		700	47.00	1200	46.75	
100	47.25	1800	48.00	1400	48.25	
900	48.50	100	*48.50			
Power (Pref)				50	137.00	
Ewo Mills (Ord)		1900	41.00	2000	40.75	
100	40.50	600	*40.75	1300	41.25	
500	*41.25	500	41.50	300	41.75	
100	*41.75	400	*42.00	1000	42.00	
2200	42.50	400	*42.50	1200	42.75	
400	*42.25	500	42.25	1000	41.75	
5600	42.00	100	*42.00	300	*42.25	
1600	42.25	800	*42.50	4500	42.50	
100	42.75	1900	42.50	400	*42.50	
1400	*42.75	400	42.75	500	42.50	
1000	42.75					
Alma				100	47.00	
Anglo Dutch		300	21.75	100	21.50	
800	21.75	600	*22.00	200	22.00	
Anglo Java		200	38.50	800	39.00	
200	*39.00	100	*39.25	600	39.25	
500	39.50	3200	39.00	1100	*39.00	
1200	39.25					
Chemor		1000	2.85	1000	2.90	
Cheng		1000	0.91	2000	0.9	
2000	0.94					
Consolidated				1000	7.00	
Kota		1000	5.40	1000	5.50	
Kroewoek		1000	2.80	11000	2.85	
2000	2.82½	5000	*2.87½	1000	2.70	
1000	2.72½	2000	2.80	3000	3.85	
Langkat		700	30.25	800	30.50	
100	30.75	4300	31.00	400	31.25	
700	*31.00	1000	30.75	200	31.00	
1000	31.25					
Repah				8000	1.34	
Rubber Trust		4000	10.50	500	10.40	
2500	10.60					
Samagaga				1000	1.70	
Senawang		9000	1.70	1000	*1.70	
2000	1.72					
Kelantan		6000	*1.00	1000	1.02	
3000	1.04	6000	1.06	16000	1.08	
10000	1.10	2000	*1.10			
Tanah Merah		7000	3.70	3000	3.75	
Tebong		3000	1.76	5000	1.7	
1000	*1.76	1000	*1.78			
Ziangbe		100	25.50	300	*26.0	
100	26.25	1200	26.00	400	25.75	
1300	26.00					
S. W. W. 6½%	(Pref)			850	*14.20	
S. M. C. 6%	Debs. 1940			1500	*90.00	

ODD LOTS

S'hai Gas		25	18.60	50	*19.00
25	18.90	75	19.10	50	20.75
50	19.00	25	19.60	75	19.50
50	19.00	25	19.90		
Yangtsze Finance				300	14.60
S'hai Loan				200	29.00
Sua Manggis				200	1.8
China Realty		437	8.55	163	8.7
Kota				300	5.35
S'hai Land				300	13.80
Wheelock				50	81.00
Int. Assurance				66	12.90
Anglo Java				25	38.50
Langkat		50	30.75	50	30.50
Samagaga				50	1.7
Ewo Mills				12	42.25
Securities		250	6.05	25	6.0
S'hai Land		100	13.50	100	13.60
S'hai Securities		125	*6.25	250	6.15
250	6.20	250	6.05		
I. I. Trust				100	23.50
Telephone		60	*44.75	60	45.75
50	46.50				
Langkat				50	30.50

*—Direct Business.

Afternoon Session

I. I. Trust		2000	*24.50	2000	24.25
500	*24.25	1000	*24.00	8000	23.75
2000	24.00	500	*23.75	1000	*24.00
4000	24.00	500	*24.25		
S'hai Loan		2000	29.00	500	28.75
1000	*28.50	500	28.50	1500	28.75
Yangtsze Finance		500	*15.00	1500	15.00
1000	*15.20	1000	15.10	7500	15.20
500	15.30	3000	15.10	1000	*15.00
2500	15.00	3500	14.90	2500	15.00
2500	15.10	3500	15.00	1000	*15.00
S'hai Securities		6500	6.20	3000	6.30
8000	6.25	1000	6.20	20500	6.15
8500	6.10				
Int. Assurance				1000	15.00
China Realty		5000	8.75	2500	8.80
S'hai Land		7000	13.70	1000	*13.80
3000	13.60	500	13.70	1500	13.60
Dockyards		2300	37.00	200	36.75
500	*37.25	100	*37.00	400	37.25
1700	37.00	1100	36.75	5800	36.50
100	*36.50	100	*36.75	2000	36.75
Wheelock		800	82.50	900	82.00
500	81.50	400	*81.00	200	81.00
300	*81.50	1000	81.50	200	*82.00
1100	82.00	200	81.50	200	82.00
C. G. Omnibus		600	23.00	300	23.50
600	22.75	200	*23.00	100	23.00
600	22.50	600	22.75		
S'hai Gas		2100	21.25	200	*21.50
1500	21.25	1000	21.00	400	*20.50
100	20.50	300	20.75	300	21.00
100	*21.00				
Tram (Bearer)	£1			100	49.00
100	48.50				
Telephone		3500	46.00	1300	46.25
200	45.50	100	45.75	800	46.00
200	46.25				
China Finance				5000	1.40
Metal		100	*34.00	2000	34.00
1500	33.75	400	33.50	300	33.25
1100	33.50				
Kaiping				400	47.00
Exploration X.D.		1000	25.00	500	*25.00
4500	24.75	500	*24.75	4000	24.50
1000	*24.50	500	24.25	3000	24.50
500	*24.50	1000	24.25		
Lumber		1600	48.50	600	48.25
100	*48.50	200	*48.50	100	*48.25
600	48.50				
Ewo Mills (Ord)		3600	43.00	400	*43.00
1400	42.75	500	*42.75	500	42.50
100	42.25	2500	42.50	100	42.75
100	*42.50	600	42.50	100	*42.75
200	*42.50				
Anglo Dutch		2100	22.00	200	21.75
200	22.00				
Anglo Java		200	39.25	1300	*39.50
1100	39.50	800	39.75	400	40.00
500	39.50	500	39.25	100	39.00
1300	39.25				
Batu Anam		1000	1.56	1000	1.54
Chemor		2000	2.95	2000	2.90
Cheng		3000	0.94	3000	0.95
2000	0.96				
Consolidated				1000	7.00
Kroewoek				4000	2.85
Langkat		1100	31.25	300	31.00
200	31.50	1500	31.25	200	*31.25
1300	31.00	100	30.75		
Padang				2000	2.75
Repah				1000	1.38
Rubber Trust		1000	10.80	2500	10.70
Samagaga				1000	1.76
Senawang				1000	1.74
Kelantan		36000	1.10	1000	1.0
18000	*1.10	2000	*1.12	5000	1.12
Sua Manggis				1000	1.90
Tebong		1000	1.80	2000	*1.80
Ziangbe		800	26.25	400	26.50
100	*26.25	100	26.00	500	*26.00
100	26.25	700	26.00		
Bakerite				395	19.00
Power 5½%	Debs			13000	92.00

ODD LOTS

Batu Anam				500	*1.58
S'hai Gas		125	20.75	50	21.50
25	21.00	50	20.25	25	20.50

Manchoukuo's New Industrial Plan

Changchun, Sept. 9.

With the present Five-Year Plan for industrial expansion due to expire end of next year, the Manchoukuan Government is now engaged in studying a second, similar plan. This second plan will apply to all sorts of productive activities, not only industry, and is to be applied immediatey upon expiration of the present Plan.—Havas.

Manila Gold Shares

(Bids in Pesos)

Sept. 9.	Bid Prices a.m. Closing	p.m. Closing
Atoks	.16 S	.16 S
Baguio Gold	.15 S	.15 S
Batong Buhay	.0075 S	.0075 S
Benguet Consolidated	4.30 *	—
Big Wedge	.185	.185
Coco Grove	.0625 S	.0625 S
Consolidated Mines	.0023	.0023 S
Demonstration	.075	.075
East Mindanao	Unq.	.075
I. X. L.	.245	.245
Itogen	.185 S	.185 S
Masbate Consolidated	.07 S	.07 S
Mine Operations	.055 S	.055 S
Paracale Gumaus	.16	.16
San Mauricio	Unq.	.50 S
Surigao Consolidated	.17 S	.17 S
Suyoc	.0975 S	.0975 S
United Paracale	.175 S	.17 S
Mindanao Motherlode	.0925 S	.0925 S

Turnover for the Morning: 23,200 Shares Index: (Morning Session) 51.66.
*—Over counter. S—Sales.—Reuter.

Unexpected Effects of War

Results of British Blockade of Europe Felt in Latin America; U.S. Outstrips Britain's Trade

IT is becoming obvious that, owing to the unpredictable course of hostilities in Europe, the effect thereof upon South American trade has been quite different from that expected last September. Quantitative exports of certain primary products—notably coffee from Brazil and Central America—are being much reduced by the extension of the Allied blockade to Germany and the countries which she has overrun, while this decline has not been compensated by higher commodity prices, states "The Times."

Britain has benefited by being able to spread over various of the Republics her purchases at lower prices of wheat, meat, wool, etc., Obviously, however, those Republics which cannot find markets for their products to replace those lost in Germany and Northern Europe are faced with the immediate prospect of a reduction in their purchasing power, which is already finding reflection in difficulties in the foreign exchange market and a natural tendency to restrict importation.

Argentina and Uruguay

The River Plate countries of Argentina and Uruguay are standing up best to the crisis, because they are in a specially advantageous position to supply essential commodities, such as wheat, meat, wool, hides, etc., Circumstances operating to the economic detriment of these countries, particularly Argentina, may be regarded as mainly transitory, and both countries are alive to the necessity of conserving their economic reosurces. In the present obscure international outlook, however, the most that can be said is that Argentina should be one of the first countries to profit from the eventual reconstruction of Europe, and that meanwhile the problem of over-production of commodities is likely to be pressing, side by side with the fact that the difficulties of importation are giving a new stimulus to national industrial production and are carrying the country a substantial stage farther along the road to economic self-sufficiency —a trend which, as a result of the war, finds its counterpart in many other countries. Meanwhile an immediate effect of the extension of German occupation in Europe has been that Argentina and Uruguay have suspended the remittance of funds and securities to the invaded countries, and restricted banking operations for account of persons domiciled in such countries.

Payments in Sterling

In connection with South American trade and the suppression of the use of free sterling. Regulation 5b of the Defence (Finance) Regulations which came into force on March 25, provided, *inter alia*, that shipments of whisky, furs, tin, rubber, and jute to all countries in Latin America except Argentina and (to a certain extent) Uruguay should be paid for in U. S. dollars. This provision has now been revoked as from June 10, by an Order in Council, under which all exports to Latin America (among other places) will ultimately be covered by an extension of the system of Payments Agreements with Special Accounts to enable settlements to be effected in sterling through official channels at official rates.

A Treasury Order has since been made requiring all commercial or current financial payments from the United Kingdom to Argentina to be made in sterling through an Argentine Special Account with an authorized bank in this country. This forms, in effect, a complete Anglo-Argentine Clearing, although trade between the two countries has, by mutual agreement, been entirely on a sterling basis since October last, and the proceeds of Argentina's extensive sales of meat, etc., to this country have been deposited with the Bank of England to meet the cost of Argentina's purchases of British goods.

For this reason Argentina was one of the two Latin-American countries to which the original Regulation 5B did not apply. The exceptionally large volume of trade which is carried on between the United Kingdom and Argentina has of course facilitated the arrangements just concluded. The expectation of further British payments agreements with other South American countries was confirmed by the announcement on June 20, of an agreement with Brazil whereby sterling exchange arising from her exports to the British Empire—excluding Canada, Newfoundland, and Hongkong—is now earmarked for the payment of British imports, the remittance of profits by British companies in Brazil, and the repurchase of Brazilian sterling bonds. Moreover, as the balance of trade between Britain and both Chile and Peru has been consistently in favour of those two countries, a logical development would be sterling payments agreements also with them.

Meanwhile, Britain continues to purchase further substantial amounts of meat from the River Plate countries. The Argentine Ministry of Agriculture announced on May 22, that arrangements had been completed with the British Government for the sales of 18,750 tons of Argentine tinned meat. The official communiqué added that the British Government had agreed that the equitable distribution among the packing companies of the export quotas for this transaction should be at the discretion of the Argentine Government.

Increased Meat Purchases

According to current reports from Buenos Aires, the quantity referred to may be increased to 25,750 tons, while it is added that negotiations are in progress between the two countries for the sale to Britain of a further large quantity—said to be approximately 180,000 tons—of frozen and chilled meat, though no official statement has yet been made. It is also understood that the contract has been signed covering the purchase from Uruguay by the British Government of 8,000 tons of corned beef of an estimated value of about £660,000.

Trade with U.S.A.

Official statistics issued in the U.S.A. indicate that that country's war-time trade drive in Latin America is meeting with considerable success, North American exports to the Latin American countries during the first six months of the European War having expanded by 47 per cent. over those in the corresponding period of 1938-39. This trade drive embraces automobiles, agricultural machinery, industrial equipment, chemical products, paper, tools, coal, and metals and metal manufactures, and receives reciprocal support from the U.S.A being prepared to admit larger quantities of Latin American products such as wool, linseed, and coffee, although the latter product presents a special problem to which reference will be made later in this article.

In the case of Argentina, the declared invoice value of exports to the U.S.A. during the first four months of 1940 was 53 per cent. higher than in the like period of 1939, mainly because of much larger sales of wool. It is, therefore, not surprising that during the four months of this year the U.S.A.—on a reciprocal basis—maintained first place among suppliers to the Argentine market with 26.8 per cent. of the total tariff value of Argentine imports, against 14.9 per cent. in the like period of 1939, followed by the United Kingdom with 21.6 per cent. against 21 per cent. In April, 1940, alone Argentine imports from Britain increased by 29 per cent. over those for April, 1939, but those from the U.S.A. rose by as much as 95 per cent.

Outstripping Britain

It is thus clear that, although British trade with Argentina continues to recover from the impact of the war, the U.S.A. continues to outstrip Britain, in spite of the latter's exchange preference in Argentina, which should be assisted by the large British purchases of Argentine meat already mentioned. There appears to be substantial buying for stocks in certain lines in Argentina, and in spite of the campaign instigated by enemy agents regarding difficulties in obtaining supplies from the United Kingdom, as well as the intense activity of competitors, demand for British goods continues to be good. Deliveries vary considerably according to the class of goods, but delay or inability to supply continues seriously to prejudice British trade in certain lines, which is particularly unfortunate when contracts for the Government Departments are concerned.

Japan Trade

With regard to the recent trade agreement between Argentina and Japan, it is thought that prior permit quotas to be granted for imports into Argentina of Japanese textiles are likely to be on a limited scale and to offer in general little scope for expansion in this trade. Actually, the agreement provides that import permits will be given for an amount equivalent to the purchases of Argentine products which Japan has undertaken to make during 1940, amounting to only about 26,000,000 pesos (less than £2,000,000 sterling). In order to avoid imports exceeding the exchange available, special rules and limits are to be applied to imports from Japan, while textiles will not be included in the list of imports which will be allowed the preferential exchange rate of 15 pesos, as against the alternative rate of 17 pesos to the pound.

India's Industrial Power Reviewed

Raw Material Resources Said of Great Value to British War Effort

In an oversea broadcast address Sir Muhammad Zafrullah Khan, Law Member and Member of the Supply Department of the Viceroy's Executive Council, referring to India's war effort, said: "Our position is that, with regard to both men and materials, the only limit is the tonnage available throughout the war." Evidence of the important economic contribution which India is making to the prosecution of the war is steadily growing, states "The Times."

As regards raw materials, apart from her resources in jute, cotton, groundnuts, linseed and other oilseeds, India's exports include numerous other products, such as hides and skins, lac, hemp, coir, rubber, timber and other forest products, while in foodstuffs, in addition to large shipments of tea, barley and lentils are also exported to Great Britain. On the mnaufacturing side the industrial development which has taken place in India during the last 20 years has proved of great value to the country's war effort. This progress is generally associated with the production of textiles, but actually it covers a number of other industries, such, for example, as the manufacture of cement, the annual Indian output of which is now over 1,000,000 tons. Another example is the iron and steel industry, the growth of which has been remarkable. For 1938-39 the total production of pig-iron in India was 1,644,000 tons, that of steel ingots, 922,000 tons, and of finished steel, 867,000 tons, while the annual output of finished steel is now approaching 1,250,000 tons. Recently it was stated that the steel industry was working to the limit of capacity, with orders booked for several months ahead, and it is now able to meet nearly the whole of the requirements in steel of India's Defence Forces with a substantial exportable surplus for the common cause.

Purchase of Wattle Bark

India's present industrial activity, however, is by no means limited to staple products and munitions. Large quantities of Army boots are being made, and one order to the value of £750,000 for the United Kingdom has called for an output of 125,000 pairs a month. Here it is of interest to note that with the object of safeguarding against any shortage in wattle bark, which is largely used by the Indian tanning industry, a reserve of 7,500 tons of this material has been purchased by the Supply Department of the Government of India from the South African Wattle Bark Growers' Association. India is also making electric bulbs from imported parts, paints and varnishes from imported materials, cast-iron piping, several grades of road tars to the specification of the British Ministry of Transport, low tension insulators, pottery and refractories, cranes and large machine tools, raw abrasives and sulphuric acid, while factories planned before the war are now starting to produce chlorine, caustic soda and soda ash. New manufacturing activities are continually being planned and established The Supply Department recently drew attention to the possibilities of indigenous production of bichromate and it is now expected that an important Indian firm will be producing this chemical product early next year and on a scale large enough to meet the whole of the normal Indian demand. Other products of direct or indirect importance to her war effort which are now manufactured in India include railway equipment, biscuits, rubber tyres, asbestos goods, barbed wire, ground-sheets, paper, glycerine, copper sheets, hurricane lanterns, soap and agricultural implements.

India's desire to co-operate in the common cause is manifest, too, in other directions. In response to an appeal by the Supply Department offers have been received from the States of Indore, Cooch Behar and Faridkot to supply roadmaking plants as gifts for use in the Middle East. Machinery of this kind from some of the trading houses, public works departments, port trusts and larger municipalities which had been approached in the same way has already been shipped.

Goodwill of the States

As typical of the goodwill of the Indian States in providing the fullest possible economic support for the successful prosecution of the war, reference may be made to the address which was recently given by Sir Mirza Ismail, the Prime Minister, to the Representative Assembly of the State of Mysore, in which he dwelt on the need for Mysore to redouble its efforts to sustain and help in every possible way the British stand against the Nazi war machine. Incidentally, the economic resources of this progressive State are considerable, and its industrial progress in recent years has been greatly fostered by the development of its hydro-electric resources. Its products include steel, gold, paper, cement porcelain insulators, soap, sugar, coffee, tobacco, and granite, to mention but a few.

At first sight the success which India has achieved in tackling the problems of converting and expanding peace-time machinery for war needs at home and abroad appears surprising. It must be borne in mind however, that during the past 25 years she has made great economic and industrial progress, while, in addition, her war effort has been based upon wholehearted co-operation between Indian industry and the Government of India. Further, in the days of uneasy peace and growing danger the ground had been thoroughly explored; and the results of this preparatory work were seen in the immediate establishment of the War Supply Department—the parent of the Department of Supply—and the efficiency with which it met the calls made upon it. India's reserves of raw material and labour are enormous, and recent months have shown how great is her potential industrial capacity. At the same time it is as well to emphasize that in the development of her industrial resources consideration is being given to future prospects as well as present requirements. The Government of India has indeed made it clear that

Italy to Take New War Precautions

Factory Owners Compelled To Protect Plants Under New Emergency Decree

Rome, Sept. 8.

The Council of Ministers met for two and a half hours yesterday morning in the Quirinale Palace under the Presidency of Premier Benito Mussolini and approved a series of decrees designed to speed up Italy's military action.

One decree approved by the Council centralizes and unifies all Italy's anti-aircraft defences into a single department. This measure also provides for a penalty of three months imprisonment, plus 10,000 lire fine, for owners of industrial establishments found guilty of neglecting to protect their buildings and plants against possible damage by air bombs.

These precautionary measures include placing sand bags on roofs and vulnerable parts of all industrial establishments and the creation of air raid shelters to take care of employees.

The Cabinet also gave permission to officers of the former Austro-Hungarian Army, who are at present Italian citizens, to enroll in the Italian Army with the rank they previously held in the Austrian Army.

It decided to transfer the Ministry of Foreign Affairs from its present premises in the ancient Chigi Palace to a modern building just erected at the Mussolini Forum in the outskirts of Rome.

Special pensions to be distributed to orphans below 14 years of age of soldiers who have fallen during the present conflict were also decreed by the Council.

A special appropriation was decided upon for the Ministry of Public Works, with which private homes and public buildings damaged by war action will be re-built by the state.—United Press.

Firing at the British

A view of an Italian warship firing a salvo at British ships during the Anglo-Italian naval battle in the Mediterranean in July. Owing to the fact that the Italians did not stay long enough to make a fight of it, the British gained a victory which was described as "disappointing" by the commander.

Differences on Conscription Bill to Be Eliminated

Congressional Quarters Predict Measure Will Be Law By Weekend; Bermuda Inspection Concluded

Washington, Sept. 9.

THE major differences in the House and Senate versions of the Burke-Wadsworth Conscription Bill will be quickly eliminated, Congressional quarters believed today. They predicted that the bill would become a law by next week-end.

Some, however, predicted that the final measure would not carry the 60-day waiting period prior the invocation of a draft as passed by the House of Representatives.

The House desired an amendment to the bill delaying the drafting of men for 60 days pending a trial of the volunteer enlistment system.

Most Congressional quarters believed that the Senate would retain the House provision making men between the ages of 21 to 45 subject to the draft instead of the ages of 21 to 31 in accordance with the Senate measure.—United Press.

Officials Leave Bermuda

Bermuda, Sept. 9.

Rear-Admiral Greenslade of the United States Navy and other United States officials concluded their visit here yesterday, during which they conferred with the authorities of the island on the defence bases which have been leased by Britain.

Rear-Admiral Greenslade said that the visit had been successful and was symbolic of the unity of Democratic and Christain Governments.—Reuter.

U.S.-Soviet Negotiations

Tokyo, Sept. 9.

The approach of the United States to the Soviet Union, in connection with the conciliation pacts signed on September 4 between the United States and Canada, New Zealand and Australia, has been reported by the press and remains in a mere speculative stage, pointed out the Foreign Office spokesman, Mr. Yakichiro Suma, at the press conference today.

The spokesman also said that he had noticed the gasoline embargo allegedly contemplated by the Washington Government against Japan, but so far no official dispatch had reached Tokyo concerning that.—Reuter.

Canadian News Letter

New Warships Are Most Important Contribution Of Canada's War Effort

"Canada's new warships, built in Dominion shipyards, are to be known as 'Corvettes'," said Rear-Admiral Percy W. Nelles, Chief of the Naval Staff, in an official statement.

The building of these ships, of a patrol vessel type, has been considered one of the most important contributions of Canada's war effort, involving the expenditure of millions of dollars and the employment of thousands of men. The large naval expansion programme, thanks to the diligence of patriotic workers, is ahead of its announced schedule and several of the vessels have already been launched. The name "Corvette" is famous in the history of naval nomenclature. Many noted vessels have been of this type. Originally, the Corvette was a flush-decked wooden war vessel, generally equipped with only one tier of guns, resembling a frigate and being a full-rigged ship, but smaller. In the United States, such craft were called "sloops of war."

The policy in naming the newest acquisition to Canada's fleet is to give representation to small and medium-sized towns. The new vessels, of the Corvette class, built by Canadian workmen and manned by Canadian seamen, thus will carry the names of different towns throughout the Dominion.

Canadian destroyers are named after rivers such as the H.M.C.S. "Assiniboine," "Ottawa," "Fraser," etc. Minesweepers also derived their names from Canadian geographical sources, such as H.M.C.S. "Fundy," "Nootka," "Comox," etc.

Means of Enlistment

Masters of inland ferries, tugboats, and river steamers who have wished to enlist in the Royal Canadian Navy and who have never been quite sure what to do about it, will now have an opportunity to do so under special provision in the latest Naval Orders. Men in possession of certificates of competency in any of the inland marine services can now enter as able seamen and be rated as leading seamen the following day.

If they show keenness and ability, they will be eligible for early advancement to Petty Officer and, if they are masters of a licensed ferry steamship, home trade, or a master of a tug, home trade, they will be in line for promotion to Chief Petty Officer.

The Canadian Department of Munitions and Supply will take over the work previously done by the British Supply Board and will place orders direct for the British Government, according to an announcement by the Honourable C. D. Howe, Minister of the Department. The arrangement will expedite the placing of orders for British requirements and generally speed up the production of munitions of war in the Dominion.

The work of the British Supply Board in Canada has been concerned mostly with the production of shells, explosives and ships, and since the outbreak of the war, orders in the amount of approximately $75,000,000 have been placed and commitments up to approximately another $50,000,000 have been undertaken. It has also exercised a large measure of control over the purchasing activities of the British Purchasing Commission in the United States.

Cinemas Help War Effort

The Canadian Motion Picture industry is mobilizing its resources from coast-to-coast to provide one evening to be devoted entirely to the prosecution of Canada's war effort. All the prospective movie patron has to do to obtain admission to any Canadian theatre on Monday evening, July 15, is to prove that he is a loyal Canadian by purchasing a minimum of two 25-cent War Saving Stamps in lieu of the usual admission ticket. Besides free admission to the theatre on this special evening, it is estimated that a million Canadians will be started along the road to saving these cheap securities thus rolling up a tremendous army of dollars to help Canada in her part in winning the war.

The full co-operation of the Dominion and Provincial Governments in the arrangement of this special performance has been assured. Service organizations are backing this magnificent effort while the movie industry will carry all the expenses involved.

If Invaders Try "Churchill Line"

The Gallipoli Landing Will Look Like Child's Play

Day by day the girdle of fortifications cast around the shores of Britain—it might aptly be named the Churchill Line—becomes closer-knit in width and depth. Britain might well be called an island fortress; Britons are happily reaching a point at which every individual in it knows his place in a state of siege.

On the straight French roads cutting like taut ribbons across the plains one could hardly go wrong, whereas here, among the winding roads and high hedgerows of rural England, with no signposts, no milestones, and unnamed towns one might be anywhere.

So we came to a small town by the sea whose villas and beaches, apart from manifold signs of military vigilance, were deserted, writes a London corresondent. Looking out across the solitude of the North Sea one realized more fully how sinister is the menace to these shores.

But here there was ample evidence of the reception that awaits any attempt at a landing, which, in the words of the brigade major who spoke to us, would make Gallipoli look like child's play.

Solid blockhouses command the foreshore, which would be raked by the cross-fire of automatic arms; wire entanglements, guns and concrete tank obstacles guard against enemy movement inland.

For Miles Inland

For miles into the interior roads and villages are covered by blocks and strong points manned by men from Scottish battalions who ask for nothing better than to come to grips with the enemy.

Some of them survived the already legendary action of the 51st Highland Division in Flanders. "You remember the tank obstacles at Menin Gate?" asked the Major; "I made them."

Nothing is being left undone to prepare for every form of attack that can be foreseen from the cruel experiences of countries that have been overrun since last autumn—though all the time one is reminded that the enemy has a much different problem to tackle.

Every hour the defensive belt is being deepened, and it is comforting to find tank obstacles guarding the roads of a far more solid type than the lanes of rails, or "asparagus," that turned out to be such an ineffective device against armoured columns in France.

Aerodromes are always among the first German objectives: any possible landing would be frustrated by batteries of guns trained on them.

We Can Attack, Too

But the defensive was far from being the dominant note. Squadrons of bomber and fighter aircraft reminded us that the attack is constantly in mind.

No aircraft could cross the coast whose passage was not immediately signalled, and there are always formations in a state of alertness to meet them.

Soviet Actions Near Alaska Investigated

Report on Red Military Preparations in Bering Sea Island Completed

Seattle, Washington, Sept. 8.

A United States Coast Guard cutter has just completed an official investigation of reported Russian military preparation on a Bering Sea island four miles from American territory.

The officers of the craft would not talk to the press, but other sources stated that they made a thorough check of the reports that the Soviet was building an air base and berthing submarines at Big Diomede Island. The island is a Soviet possession four miles from the American-owned Little Diomede Island, and only 130 miles by air from Nome, Alaska.

American Eskimos, who formerly peddled across the international dateline separating the two islands are now barred from Big Diomede. The reports of Soviet submarine activity off Big Diomede originated with Eskimo traders.—Reuter.

Fantastic Experience During Raids on London Described By Correspondent

Pavements Shaken By Impact From Exploding Bombs; Searchlights and Flares Light Up Whole Sky

London, Sept. 9.

"I spent the last 10 hours in London's gutters beneath a continual rain of German bombs, fragments of which repeatedly struck my tin hat, as the pavements beneath me shook and glas crashed down from the windows of shops and a bank," cables Dan Campbell, United Press Staff Correspondent.

For hours I was immobilized and did not need my flashlight because of the bright rays that fingered the sky. Every few minutes whistling bombs fell from above, each one seemingly marked for you.

"The German raiders came over London in relays and bombed the district with 'Molotov breadbaskets,' Search-lights and fires lit up the night to such a degree that at 1 a.m. today one was able to read newspapers in the streets.

"I left Fleet Street at 6 p.m. yesterday to file a feature article on 'How the British are taking the blitzkrieg.' I had hardly arrived at the district I was bound for when bombs began falling. At one point the missiles dropped so close I took shelter under a church where 1,000 persons were also hiding.

"The air in the shelter was so foul it was sickening. Men, women and children sprawled all about in the underground passages. I was glad to emerge into the pure air despite the fact that a raider was roaming overhead, dropping sticks periodically.

"Streamlined fire engines roared along the streets as if part of a bad dream from an H. G. Wells fantasy. All other traffic stopped as bombs dropped on the roadways and tore up pavements.

"The entire horizon was ringed with flames and smoke from belching anti-aircraft guns, while bofors vomited a curtain of fire.

"Londoners lived by candle-light during those hours, as gas-mains, electricity powerhouses, and water services ceased functioning.

"The most disturbing feature of the raid was formed by the delayed-action bombs. Time and again I heard bombs whistling down but no explosions, indicating that eggs were being laid which would explode only hours later."—United Press.

Triumph of U.S. Pilot With R.A.F.

Extract from Report Tells of Dramatic Battles With Nazi Airmen

The following report was written by a pilot whose story is unique in the service. He is a flight-lieutenant, born in the United States, who has already shot down eight enemy aircraft and crippled three or four more. He took a short service commission in the Royal Air Force in 1936 and was posted to a fighter squadron. He writes as follows.

"I got my first German last November. It was the first enemy aircraft to be shot down in the Straits of Dover in this war. I was on patrol between Deal and Calais, leading a section of three Hurricanes from my squadron, when we spotted, at 12,000 ft., a Dornier 17 Flying Pencil.

"He was about 2,000 ft. below us and as we hadn't seen a German machine up to then, we went down carefully to make sure. We soon recognized him as enemy, and as I turned to attack, he tried to attack me.

"My Hurricane very quickly outmanœuvred him. I got on his tai and gave him three sharp bursts of fire. Another member of the section got in three bursts also, as he dived towards the clouds.

"The last I saw of hum was just above sea-level. He had turned on his back and a moment later crashed into the sea.

"When we got back to the mess, we were handed a parcel. It contained a bottle of champagne—with the compliments of the Station Commander! You see, it was our first fight—and we'd won! In those days, one German aircraft was something to celebrate."

"We went over to France on May 10, when Hitler invaded the Low Countries. We went up that same afternoon. That time we didn't see anything, but the next day, we really started.

"We carried out three patrols east of Brussels, and on the third patrol we saw three Heinkel 111's. We shot down one and badly damaged the other two. The day after that, we got two Heinkel 111's, one of which was credited to me. I shot mine down from 12,000 ft.

"All the same, those early skirmishes were child's play to what was to come later. On May 14, after we had escorted a number of Blenheim bombers into enemy territory, we were on our way back when we saw three Dornier 17 Flying Pencils.

"It was a trap, for when we gave chase to the Dorniers, we suddenly found ourselves in the middle of between 50 and 60 Messerschmitt 109's and 110's.

"I was leading the flight that day, and when I realized how hopelessly outnumbered we were, I gave orders to the boys to sort out their own targets and not to keep formation.

"A Good Day"

"We broke up and began to set about the Messerschmitts. I got a Messerschmitt 110, and other members of the flight got four more. On the way back to our base, I saw two Henschel 126's, one of which I shot down. I damaged the other with the rest of my ammunition.

"It was a good day. We routed an overwhelming number of enemy fighters, beat up two of their army reconnaissance aircraft, and we all got home safely! Our bag on that day was six. There were six of us, so we averaged one each.

"There were several other days when we ran into heavy odds of enemy fighters. It is really amazing, looking back, that we should have had the success we had. But it certainly was a success each day.

"We never ran into the Germans without shooting some down.

"When we were patrolling Dunkirk, for instance, giving protection day after day to the B.E.F., we always got a few. I remember once, when we found ourselves in the thick of 6 squadrons of Messerschmitt 109's and 110's, we saw an unusual type of enemy fighter. They were the new Heinkel 113's. Naturally we couldn't resist the opportunity. We got one of each type of enemy fighter, and three or four 'probables.'

"I was attacking a Messerschmitt 110 when I suddenly realized that there were six Heinkel 113's on my tail. I made a very quick turn to set away from them and then shot down the Heinkel 113 on the extreme left of that particular formation.

"That was in the afternoon. We had had an 'appetizer' before lunch when we met 20 Heinkel 111 bombers. I got one. He went down in flames. And others of the squadron got their share.

The Smoke of Dunkirk

"The smoke from innumerable fires in Dunkirk and other French coast towns was terrific about that time. A fellow pilot described it as being like a gigantic piece of dirty cotton wool lying right across the seashore, following the coast down the Channel as far as he could see, even from two or three miles up. There were times when we found that same smoke of great assistance in outwitting enemy fighters.

"One of our squadron, for instance, used up all his ammunition in shooting down two Messerschmitt 110's one day and found himself being chased by two more.

"Without ammunition he could do nothing, so he dived into the smoke over Dunkirk. He emerged above the smoke a few miles away and there the Messerschmitts were still waiting for him.

"They simply stuck above the smoke waiting for him to emerge, a victim for their guns. But he outwitted them by diving back into the smoke and was able to slip away home, only to be off again into battle the same evening.

"We were stationed in France eleven days. I remember that when we went away the roses were in bud; and when we came back they were in full bloom. In between, we'd had eleven glorious days of action."

Moderate Independence Day Speech in Brazil

Rio de Janeiro, Sept. 9.

The possibility of American nations acting in co-operation militarily to protect their individual sovereignty and security of the American continent when the necessity arises, was indicated by Dr. Getulio Bargas, President of Brazil, in his Brazilian Independence Day speech yesterday.

Political observers here significantly pointed out the moderateness of President Varga's speech, contrasting with former views professing prototalitarianism.—Domei.

Boats

FOR SALE: Motor launch, 28 ft. long 7 ft. beam, teak hull, 25 H.P. "Universal Flexifour" engine, speed about 8 knots. All in good condition. Apply Box 2091, NCDN or telephone 13691. 11211

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FEMALE kitten, very clean, gentle, would like good home. Telephone 34882. 11206

GOOD home wanted for nice female cat. white/grey. Telephone 20820 after 5 p.m. -3612

13.0 hands grey pony for sale. All-round performer, good jumper, new Race Club classification 5th and 6th class. Please apply Ascot Riding School. 11209

GOOD ladies' pony given away to good home. Apply Box 2084, NCDN. -3939

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FROM September 15, single room with private bath, in English boarding house. Vicinity French Club. Box 2065 NCDN. -3801

PEKIN Apartments, 157 Peking Road Large room with private bath, also single room. Telephone 16010. -3857

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THE Towers, 1182 Avenue Road. Comfortable double room, private bath-room, garden. Telephone 35534. -3431

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IMMEDIATELY, beautiful two-roomed apartment, central heating, all conveniences, fourth floor, western Concession. Key-money US$200. Bachelor or couple, no children. Box 2067, NCDN -3907

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A FEW shops, specially suitable for pharmacies, florists, green-grocers, tailors, Edinburgh Road, near corner Avenue Haig. Rent from $80 upwards. Apply Rent Department, Brandt & Rodgers, Ltd., 391 Kiangse Road, telephone 11169. 11030

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The following replies are being held at this office, and the owners of the undermentioned Box numbers are requested to call for same before September 10, after which date they will be destroyed. Nos. 148, 846, 1140, 1238, 1272, 1347, 1370, 1408, 1424, 1458, 1470, 1511, 1517, 1542, 1554, 1594, 1611, 1619, 1633.

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EXCELLENT cook-boy, honest and clean, speaks good English, well recommended, seeks position. Telephone 74874, 9-11, 4-6 p.m. -3319

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Beauty Culture, etc.

Advertisements under this heading are carefully scrutinized before acceptance, and though no guarantee can be given readers may be reasonably assured of their bona fides.

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LOST: A certificate of customs. authority issued by the Hankow Customs. It is hereby declared null and void. Ko Ping Chang. -3702

LOST: small diamond wrist-watch. Friday night. Liberal reward for return. Telephone 10475. -3702

FRENCH Cadastral Deed No. 109 for an area of mow 1.013 situated Avenue Edward VII and Rue Tourane has been lost and is declared as null and void. Application has already been made at the French Consulate for issuance of a new deed. China Realty Company, Federal Inc., U.S.A. W. A. Adams, President. -3442

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1935 Terraplane sedan, engine, appearance perfect. Owner left. Liquidation price US$335. No brokers. Telephone 75661, 1-3 p.m. -3637

WANTED an economical modern car, 2 or 4 seats, at an attractive price. No dealers. Box 2083, NCDN. 11203

1935 Oldsmobile sedan in excellent condition, new tyres, with Oldsmobile radio and electric clock. Can run like new. Owner-driven. US$650. 613 Avenue Haig. -3782

FORD V-8. Engine recently overhauled. Apply Box 2018, NCDN. -3703

FOR SALE: Baby Ford 1934; Hudson 1932; Terraplane 1934/35; Chevrolet 1934, Pacific Motors, 863 Avenue Foch. Telephone 74300. -3774

£250 Flying Standard 10 H.P. de-luxe saloon, 1940 model. Colour black with brown leather upholstery. Like new. Owner driven. Under 9,000 miles. Registered and insured till end of year. Owner leaving. Address replies to Box 1915, NCDN. -3510

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CITROEN 1935 4-door sedan 4-cylinder, excellent condition, 30 miles per gallon. Box 1757, NCDN or telephone 13514. -3728

BUICK sedan 1935, US$550 or nearest offer. For inspection telephone 84060 office hours. 11183

AUBURN roadster, 1932, in excellent condition, recently overhauled, costing US$200. What offer? Reply Box 2004, NCDN. -3667

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WANTED two roomed modern furnished flat with bath and kitchen, location Bubbling Well, end September. Reply Box 2055, NCDN. 11189

$300 for a nicely furnished large, south, cool room in modern apartment building. Bubbling Well Road. Reply giving telephone to Box 2093, NCDN. 11212

HUNGJAO, wanted to rent or buy bungalow or Chinese house. Box 2089, NCDN. -3840

ENGLISH married couple and two children (aged 12 and 14) seek accommodation in good boarding house or private family with board or separate kitchen. Western district only. Please state terms and particulars to Box 2081, NCDN. 11208

ENGLISH couple require unfurnished 2/3 roomed flat or small house with garden as from November 1. Address Box 2050, NCDN. 11197

ONE-room apartment, furnished/unfurnished, Bubbling Well, Race Course. Pay key-money. Address Box 2025, NCDN. -3727

WANTED 2-3 roomed apartment. Prepared to sign long lease on US$ basis. Box 2047, NCDN. -3778

More Classified Ads. Overleaf

TO-DAY'S WEATHER PROBABILITIES

Fine weather, cloudy in places with morning fog and unsteady winds around Shantung: with rather fresh Northerly to Easterly winds over our regions and along the Coast to the South of the Saddles.

	At Cathedral		At Siccawei	
Temperature yesterday	min. 68.0	max. 86.0	min. 64.4	max. 87.8
„ same date last year	min. 67.0	max. 89.0	min. 64.8	max. 88.7

NORTH-CHINA DAILY NEWS

SHANGHAI, TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 10, 1940 (9th day of 8th moon)

AIR AND OCEAN MAILS

Pan American Airways Service per steamer on Sept. 11, at 3 p.m. for registered and at 4 p.m. for ordinary due San Francisco on Sept. 24. Air mails for Europe may be sent by this service to U.S.A. for connection with the P.A.A. Trans-Atlantic Air Service.
Imperial Airways (H'kong, Bangkok, S. Africa, Australia) per steamer on Sept. 11, 3 p.m. registered and 4 p.m. ordinary.
Royal Netherlands Indies' Airways K.N.I.L.M. (Saigon-Batavia-Sydney) per available steamer to Saigon via Hongkong.
Dairen and Japan Air Mails close daily at 3 p.m.

Next steamship mails for America and Europe: Sept. 11 and 19, 1940.

LEGAL AND OFFICIAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

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Reg. Office: North-China Building, S'hai.
Telegrams: Herald Shanghai
P.O. Box 707 Telephone 11055

Letters should be addressed to the Secretary, North-China Daily News & Herald, Ltd., to whom all remittances should be made payable.

Announcements of Births, etc., in this column, $10 per insertion, including insertions in the NORTH-CHINA HERALD.

To-day's Events $3 per line, which includes all insertion till date of event.

BIRTH

McCAHEY.—On September 8, 1940, at the Country Hospital, Shanghai, to BLANCHE, wife of James A. McCahey, a daughter. -3833

DEATH

CAMPBELL.—At Dumbarton, Scotland, on August 4, 1940, after a lingering illness, J. G. CAMPBELL, late Chief Engineer, China Navigation Co., Ltd. -3788

COMING EVENTS

SEPTEMBER

12 Rotary Club, Metropole Hotel, 12.15
19 Rotary Club, Metropole Hotel, 12.15
26 Rotary Club, Metropole Hotel, 12.15
26 Cradle Bridge/Mahjongg, S.I.B.C., 3
29 Concert Louis Levinee, A.W.C., 8.25

OCTOBER

1 K.D.'s Jumble sale, Un. Ch. Hall
9 Trio Baer, Wittenberg, Schoenbach, Chamber Music, American School, 10 Avenue Petain, 9

GOVERNMENT BILLS, ETC.

TENDERS for Dollars local currency for telegraphic transfer on the War Office, London, up to and for the sum of £1,500 will be received by the Area Paymaster, until 11 a.m. on September 10, 1940.

The tenders to state the total amount (in pounds sterling). No telegraphic transfer will be made for less than £100.

The tenders to be in duplicate, and in sealed covers, addressed to the Area Paymaster, Embarkation Staff Office, 1st Floor, 24 Central Road, and endorsed "Tenders for Government Bills, etc."

The right is reserved (1) to accept or reject any or all of the tenders and (2) in case of equality of rate between tenders amounting in all to more than the total sum required, to give preference to any tender received from the Bankers to the Treasury Chest.

Persons tendering for (Bills) are hereby notified that having regard to the Provisions of the Acts 22 George III Cap. and 41 George III Cap. 52 the acceptance of any such tenders is subject to the express condition that no Member of British House of Commons shall be admitted to any share or part in or to any benefit to arise from the contractor thereby made for the allotment of such (Bills).

The provisions in question do not apply to contracts entered into by any incorporated company in its corporated capacity and made for the general benefit of the company.

J. S. EYNON, *Major*, R.A.P.C.,
Area Paymaster, Shanghai.

Area Pay Office, Shanghai. 11204

THEY SAY—

that Britons in Shanghai are intensely patriotic. The money received for the Voluntary War Contribution and Central British War Fund has proved this, but more than patriotism is needed. Guns, aeroplanes, Red Cross ambulances, ships, the maintenance of an army, etc.—therefore we say GIVE AND GIVE AGAIN and remember that every dollar you contribute materially helps to win the War and maintain the freedom of your country. Your brothers and sisters are donating their brains, their muscles and their time, you cannot—but you can help by sending a contribution, no matter how small it may be.

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"Deficiency of information in Japanese English-language newspapers is completed very successfully by an English newspaper in Kobe **The Japan Chronicle** . . on its pages can often be found criticisms of the political and economic actions of the Japanese Government and various other information which gives the opportunity to observe and to analyse the Japanese economic situation. In addition to the usual material obtainable from all the Japanese English-language newspapers, **The Japan Chronicle** gives a very detailed and comprehensive review of the foreign trade of Japan. It regularly prints statistics pertaining to Japanese exports and the state of the home market."—*Extracts from U.S.S.R. Chamber of Commerce Journal.*

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WEATHER, TIME AND TIDE

Meteorological Reports	Sept. 8 16.00	Sept. 8 21.00	Sept. 9 4.00	Sept. 9 9.00
Barometer inches	29.71	29.76	29.76	29.80
at 32 F. (variation for 24 hrs.)	+0.01	+0.04	+0.06	+0.06
at 32 F. („ „ 12 hrs.)	+0.01	+0.02	+0.05	+0.04
Wind (direction)	N	NNE	Calme	NNE
„ (miles per hour)	10.6	7.4	0.0	6.8
Temperature (Fahr.)	80.°4	71.°8	68.°4	75.°6
Humidity %	66	83	91	69
Nebulosity (0 to 10)	5	0	0	5
Rainfall inches	—	—	—	—

Siccawei Abridged Report Sept. 8	Mean 1940	24 hrs. variation	67 years average
Barometer (mean 4 obs.)	29.73	+0.02	29.82
Temp. min. 68.°0 Max. 86.°5	77,°3	—1.°5	75.°7
Total rainfall January 1 to midnight before last (inches)	26.76	—	35.19

Time and Tide	10/9	11/9	12/9	13/9	14/9	15/9	16/9
Sun rises at Shanghai	5.35	5.35	5.36	5.37	5.37	5.38	5.38
Sun sets at Shanghai	18.07	18.06	18.05	18.04	18.03	18.00	17.58
Moon rises at Shanghai	13.45	14.33	15.17	15.57	16.34	17.09	17.43
Moon sets at Shanghai	—	0.36	1.31	2.25	3.20	4.13	5.06
Flood makes Shai. 6 to 18	16.11	7.14	8.00	9.10	9.40	10.06	10.15
Ebb. makes Shai. 6 to 18	8.35	10.40	11.55	13.15	14.35	14.49	15.03
H. W. W'sung Bar 6 to 18	5.34	7.53	9.35	10.25	10.48	11.21	11.42
Ht. above LLW. (feet)	6.55	6.10	7.35	8.45	9.40	—	11.45

THE WEATHER
(See top left)

State on the morning of the 8th:—Low and rising pressure over China: falling over Japan. Typhoon to the north-north-west of Bonin moving northward. North-westerly to north-easterly winds along the China Coast. Cloudy and fine weather in China.

State on the morning of the 9th:—Fine weather getting cloudy. Northerly wind. Normal and steady pressure.—Siccawei Observatory.

TYPHOON SIGNAL

Approximate position of the centre at 2 p.m., within 120 miles of latitude 31, longitude 141, stationary, intensity: unknown.

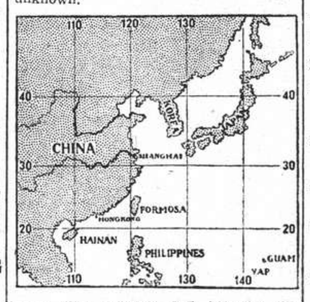

CHART FOR LOCATING THE POSITION OF TYPHOONS FROM SICCAWEI REPORTS.

POST OFFICE NOTICES
(See top right)

The following times apply to the Head Post office Szechuen Road Bridge, Earlier posting at Sub-Offices is needed.

TUESDAY, September 10.	Reg.	Ord.
Tsingtao and Dairen	*20.00	7.15
Amoy	*20.00	7.30
Sungmen and South Chekiang	12.30	13.00
Kiangpei offices south and east of Jukao	19.30	20.00
Hongkong and Canton	19.30	20.00
WEDNESDAY, September 11.		
Japan and Korea via Nagasaki	*20.00	7.15
Hongkong and Canton	9.30	10.00
Nantung	14.30	15.00
Aust. N.Z. Indo-China S.S. Ceylon India and Suez (via Colombo)	ax14.30	16.00
Hongkong and Canton	x 15.30	16.00
Japan (via Kobe) Honolulu U.S.A. Canada and Europe via Pacific	x 16.00	18.00
Kiangpei offices south and east of Jukao	19.30	20.00
THURSDAY, September 12.		
Tsingtao and Dairen	*20.00	7.15
Tsingtao and Tientsin	*20.00	7.15
Amoy Swatow Canton	*20.00	8.00
Hongkong and Canton	*20.00	8.00
U.S.S.R. and Europe via Siberia	18.30	20.00
Kiangpei offices south and east of Jukao	19.30	20.00

* The night before
A Parcel mail (for India) closes at 12.00 on 11th.
B Parcel mail (for Honolulu and U.S.A.) closes at 16.00 on 11th.
X Provisional time—subject to alterations.
Z Parcel mail only.

Domestic Air Mail

Nanking per Shanghai-Nanking Air Line at 1 p.m. and 10.30 p.m. at Yuhang Road Sub-Office daily at 12.30 p.m. and 10 p.m.
Hwaining Kiukiang and Hankow per Shanghai-Hankow Air Line daily at 10.30 p.m.
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Peiping, Tientsin, Tsinan, Tatung, Kalgan, Shanhaikwan, Tungshan, Shihkiachwang, Changte, Kaifeng, Taiyuan and Yuncheng by the planes of the Chung Hwa Air Transport Co. daily at 9.30 p.m.
Tsingtao per Shanghai-Tsingtao-Dairen Air Line close at 10.30 p.m.
Canton per Shanghai-Canton Air Line close at 10.30 p.m. on Sundays and Wednesdays.

Light Train Mail

Via N.S.R. 10 a.m. and 10.30 p.m.
Kiangpei offices north and west of Jukao 10 a.m. and 10.30 p.m.
Via S.H.N.R. 1.30 p.m.; for Sungkiang and Hangchow 1.30 p.m. and 10.30 p.m.
North Pinghan and Lunghai Line (Chenghsien and east thereof) 10 a.m. and 10.30 p.m.
Wuhu, Tatung, Hwaining, Kiukiang and Hankow 10 a.m. and 10.30 p.m.
Remarks: For Europe via Siberia:—Mails for Europe and U.S.S.R. via Siberia despatched per trains via Nanking and T'sin to connect with the Trans-Siberian trains, (for time of closing, see above).

Acknowledgments

Contributions received by the "North-China Daily News" will be forwarded to the societies or charities concerned, by whom acknowledgment in these columns will be made in due course.

(Continued from Yesterday)

Central British War Fund (Shanghai)

MacCurdy,Miss H.R.	10	Anon	5
Matthews,Rev.P.C.	50	Rodda,A.	10
McTier,Miss D.E.	20	Anon	50
Mills,Mr/Mrs.S.G.	50	Rogers,J.T.	25
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Thomas,Mr/Mrs.R.A.	25	Souter,W.D.	50
Walker,Mr/Mrs.T.H.	20	Stewart,W.A.	40
Welch,Mr/Mrs.F.G.	20	Stokes,F.K.G.	25
White,White & Co.	500	Stormes,G.B.	25
Wilkinson,Mr/Mrs.A.B.	25	Sullivan,F.F.	50
Parsons,Miss A.S.	10	Talbot,G.	20
Drummond,Mrs.W.M.	25	Anon	40
Shanghai Club—proceeds of lottery drawn 2nd Sept. 1940	1,085.60	Thomas,H.H.	50
Klatchko,Dr.M. 25		Thornton,A.E.	10
Anon 100		Teh Peng Chye	10
David & John 5		A.E.T.	50
Legge,D.P. 30		Boney	25
Leith,A.C. 250		Leobelle	10
Linyard,A. 10		Wallace,H.	10
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Anon 100		Mr/Mrs.E.E.W.	25
Longhurst,C.D. 50		T.W.	25
Mass,N. 100		Ross Weir	20
Anon 150		Ariba	25
Maclean,C. 100		White,A.V.	500
MacRae,Miss E.S. 20		White & Co.	500
Mann,G.H. 50		Wills,G.M.	10
Martin,H. 10		Shadow	5
Anon 20		Wolfe,N.G.H.	50
Mayne,G.E.O. 100		W.W.G.H.	20
J.M.C. 20		O.C.	25
Kenrod 30		Woodhouse,B.R.	15
McLorn,Mrs.F. 5		Anon	50
Mellor,C.H. 15		Anon	20
Tintack 30		Stewamabs	15
Anon 50		Tim	50
Moore,Harry 20		J.E.	10
Anon 15		Butler,R.K.	100
Munro,D.M. 35		Anon	25
Nash,A.C.R. 5		Mohideen Bros.	50
Neil,Mrs.B.D. 30		Heley,S.V.	15
Newcomb,A.S. 40		M.J.L.	110
N.E.K. 50		Lonborg,Miss O.	5
H.F.N. 5		Watton,Mrs E.N.	15
C.C.N. 25		Weiner,Dr.T.S.	5
O'Halloran,M. 20		Anon	100
O'Kane,J.C. 50		Brook,Mrs.D.	10
O'Neill,T.C. 50		E.M.B.	5
Openshaw,A.D. 25			
R.H.O. 25			
"P" 10			
Palfreeman,D.C. 20			
E.P. 30			
Anon 10			
Anon 10			
Parsons,E.E. 30			
Pedder,N. 15			
Penfold,F.G. 20			
Perry,S.M. 25			
D.P. 10			
J.V.P. 25			
Puddle,H.G. 30			
N.P. 50			
Pyle,J.H. 30			
Raeburn,D.J. 25			
Rafen,Mrs.M.F. 5			
Anon 40			
D.R. 30			
Rayden,F. 50			
Rayment,P. 20			
H.G.R. 20			
Ridgway,C.H. 20			
Robertson,R.H. 20			

QUARTERLY CONTRIBUTIONS

Bloomfield,MissE.	5	D.R.	100
Denison,N.	50	Young,F.M.	50
Pecaric,Peter	10	Zwick,S.	120
Walford,Mr/Mrs.A.S.	50		
Proceeds of Entertainments Country Club	880		
Yah Foong Trading Co.	1,000		
Harrison Mr/Mrs.L.W.	50		
Sherriff,Mr/Mrs.A.W.	20		
Sherriff,Miss Eleanor	5		
Some Chinese Friends	1,500		
Shellswell,Mr/Mrs.R.	20		
An unknown Chinese	200		
Swimming Bath Club	23		
Ballingall,Ronald M.	200		
Hungjao Golf Club	356.40		
Another One of Those	210		
F.B.—Surplus Present	22		
Taylor,Mr/Mrs.W.C.D.	50		
Red Cross Box,H.B.M.Consulate-General—Passport Office	28		
Red Cross Box—Palace Hotel	58		
1 Yen @ 67	1.4		
Red Cross Box—Cathay Hotel	19		
Hkg. $2 @ 24	8.33		
U.S. $1 @ 5.7/8	18.39		

DONATIONS

Stuart,J.V.	50	Miffy	300
Scots Collie	100	Clapham	12.50
Phyllis's Party	100	Waterloo	12.50
Lancashire,C.H.	50	Brixton	12.50
Kendal Ward,A.	50	Blackfriars	12.50
Deas,Mrs.V.H.	25	Anonymous	5
Perrin,C.N.	130	E.M.T.	10
Ross,D.P.	150	Anon	10
Shereloff,A.P.	40	Cornfield,John	100
B.E.C.	25	A.V.B.	25
Bolsoff,G.K.	10	Jenssen,Mrs.O.	50
Bell,Miss R.	154.80	Parkhill,A.	250
Ma Jackson	10	Taffy	50
Anoymous	25	Nathan,M.J.	100
Davey,Mrs.T.	20	J.H.	100
Plattner,R.	100	Tommy Farr	50
Staley,H.S.	10	Smith,William	100
Longden,P.F.	25	J.C.—Bridge	16
Paul,Miss R.	100	Anon	100
Meyer,H.A.	50	Watling,M.	20
Moses,Mrs.Flora	50	Schlam,K.	5
Britain's Friend	500	Anon	200
Nibs	5	Dublin Dainties	25
Callie,John L.	100	Anonymous	2,000
Anon	2,500		

IN MEMORY OF MR. GEORGE MCMURDO

Mrs. Jack and Grace	10		

IN MEMORY OF J. O. TATTUM

Mrs.M.Howells	5	Mrs.Dorothy Lee	10

IN MEMORY OF MR. L. EATON

Foreign Staff Ewo Cotton Mill	50		

IN MEMORY OF MR. A. M. CANNAN

Platt White-Cooper & Co.	100		
Daniels,Alan J.	20		
Tong,P.O.	10	Massey,P.W.	10

IN MEMORY OF MR. C. E. M. THOMSON

Miss R. Wheldon	10		
Miss M. Southerton	10		
Mr/Mrs.A.F.Kimball	20		
Mr/Mrs.G.D.Jack	20		
Mr/Mrs.J.S.Gregor	20		
Mr/Mrs.F.A.McQueen	20		
Mr/Mrs.C.G.Jack	20		
Mr/Mrs.P.R.M.Wallis	100		
Mrs.M.Howells	5		
L.C.	10	J.H.U.	10
J.N.	10	H.N.W.	25

$1,139,000

STERLING

Balance Brought Forward	£19,036.7.7		
Lewis,Kathleen	1.0.0		
Johnson,L.G.	5.0.0		

MONTHLY CONTRIBUTIONS

Miller,Capt.J.W.	2.10.0		
Wilson,Capt.G.	0.10.0		
Baker,Mrs.E.C.Palmer	1.0.0		
Sassoon Interests	1,236.19.7		
Chalmers,Mr/Mrs.A.	1.0.0		
J.G.J.	1.0.0	Anonymous	0.10.0
Turner,M.W.	5.0.0	Bowden,V.G.	4.0.0
Knight,T.S.	5.0.0	Booth,E.S.	1.0.0
P.W.W.	1.0.0		

QUARTERLY CONTRIBUTION

Abott,Mr/Mrs.C.N.	5.0.0		

£20,306.17.2

I. C. School Fund

Haas Karl	100	K.C.F	100

I. C. Milk Fund

IN MEMORY OF VITAUE DAKINIEWICZ

Stewart Mrs. E.	20		

Educational

Teachers and pupils of music, languages, business studies, radio, general schools, motor driving and many other subjects may meet each other to their mutual advantage through our Classified Columns.

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EXCLUSIVE STYLES IN
AMERICAN HANDBAGS
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SPECIAL VALUE PRICES $42.50 and $47.50
On show this morning Ground Floor, Main Entrance
WHITEAWAY, LAIDLAW & CO., LTD.

Positions Vacant

Do not enclose original testimonials when replying to advertisements. Copies answer the same purpose.

EDUCATED Chinese young man or woman, thoroughly grounded in the English and Chinese languages, as a translator. Please reply by letter immediately, giving educational qualifications, age, previous and present employment, to Box 2056, NCDN. 11202

LADY supervisor for exports of lingerie, needle and knit-work, etc. to U.S. department stores. Must be experienced, have ideas and initiative. Good prospect for the right person. Apply with full details of former activities to Box 2058, NCDN. -3769

FACTORY of felt and leather fancy flowers wants well introduced salesman. Box 2087, NCDN. -3849

CHINESE with own bicycle. Must speak English. 185 Route Vallon, Gal Co. -3850

WELL EDUCATED, university trained Chinese to undertake preparation of a reference work on Yunnan in English. Must possess a good geographical knowledge of that province and be well versed in Chinese and Tibetan characters. Apply in first instance to Box 1947, NCDN. 11176

WANTED storekeeper for garage. Must speak good English and have experience. Box 2046, NCDN. -3773

WANTED married couple as sales manager of a bakery shop, situated Rue Bourgeat. Conditions: Knowledge of English and German, experience in retailing, residence near shop. Security required. Box 2005, NCDN. -3663

A nine months correspondence course in bookkeeping is more effective than several years of class tuition Elementary and advanced courses. Easy payments in Shanghai dollars. Text books free. British School of Accountancy, 264 Kiangse Road, telephone 14967. Principal J. Webster Watts (Chartered Accountant). -2450

Positions Wanted

Advertisements under this heading only are accepted at the rate of nine dollar cents per word per insertion, with a minimum charge of $1.25.

YOUNG Chinese, hard-worker, knowing English and typewriting, seeks position any kind. Salary immaterial. Box 2077, NCDN. -3822

CULTURED foreign lady, certified kindergarten nurse, seeks position in refined household, as lady's companion or children's nurse. Speaks English, French, German. Good references. Box 2078, NCDN. -3826

ACCOUNTANT, experienced, capable of taking complete charge of books and preparing financial statements, seeks position. Address Box 1917, NCDN. -3544

YOUNG lady, 19, good figure, speaking four languages, seeks position in dress-making salon. Salary immaterial. willing acquire experience. Apply Box 2006, NCDN. -3673

Business Opportunities

CHINESE compradore wanted by well-known distillery of spirits and liqueurs. Must have best connections. Apply Box 2054, NCDN. 11205

EVERY contract with Japanese can be done very smoothly through Shanghai Translating Office. Telephone 88021. 25 Rue du Consulat. -3736

ADVERTISER prepared to invest up to $100,000 in sound business or will buy partnership in running business. Address Box 1841, NCDN. -3404

EXPORTERS! View our selection in waterproof coats. Ar-Ge, European Export Clothing Factory, 575/47 East Seward Road. -2439

BUSINESSMAN leaving soon for U.S.A. (Philadelphia), with A-1 references, wants to contact exporters or manufacturers with a view to promoting their interests in the States. Box 1938, NCDN. -3591

Miscellaneous

FRIGIDAIRE for hire, 5½ cu. ft. Also repairs. Refrigerator Doctor, Telephone 31722, 988 Avenue Road. -3779

JUST opened. Arco Stamp Co., 321 Szechuen Road. Collectors cordially invited. -3411

PIANO for hire. New. Telephone 21544 -3384

TRANSLATION: Letters, other articles from English, French into Chinese, vice versa. General Secretariat, 422/6 Nanking Road, Telephone 97445. -3057

CARPETS cleaned chemically, 12 cents per sq. foot. Rugs repaired, dyed, stored. Esso Company. Telephone 12170. 11090

ALL kinds refrigerators: made, repaired, serviced, motors rewired by experts. Foreign Engineering Co., 19 Route Doumer, telephone 78145. -2762

Wanted to Purchase

WANTED infra-red lamp with stand for infra-red treatment. Second-hand, but in good condition. Communicate with Box 2066, NCDN. 11205

WANTED to purchase: ten Shanghai Hongkew Wharf Co's shares. State price to Box 2043, NCDN. 11131

ORIENTAL (Persian) carpets and rugs, even severely damaged, currently bought. Box 2037, NCDN. -3789

For Sale—Miscellaneous

STOCK in pine tree ply-wood, size 6 ft. x 3 ft. x 3½ mm. For samples and prices apply to Room 411, 110 Hankow Road, Telephone 10977. -3429

FOR quick sale, new, beautiful silver fox, large-size, cheap. On view between 3-6 p.m., 7 Route de Grouchy, Apartment 1. -3790

TWO Anatol carpets, 3 x 4½, 3½ x 6½ ft., fine colours, in best condition. $110, $175. Showroom 233 Nanking Road 206 A from 9-12, 2-5. -3807

BABY perambulator and imported bath with folding chromium stand, good condition. $120. Telephone 36287. -3903

G. E. 5½ cu. ft. refrigerator in perfect condition and one year-guarantee can be given. 1246 Avenue Foch. -3815

SAXOPHONE-baritone, C. G. Conn, Ltd., silver, in perfect condition, including case; also string bass, sonorous, fine tone, including bow and stand. Price: sacrifice. Inspection: Leo Seteroff, 53/B Broadway, above F. I. Tomiloff's store. -3834

BEAUTIFUL Persian carpet, at exceedingly low price. 335 Rue Bourgeat, Room 7. -3847

SMALL collection of beautiful miniatures, at bargain prices. 1310 Avenue Joffre, European Arts. -3843

GLASS-walled counter, measurements: 1.75 x 1.10 x 60, as new. Bargain. 273 Kwenming Road. -3842

THREE old gobelin tapestries, beautiful designs, for sale. Showroom Stern, 233 Nanking Road, Room 206A, Telephone 13781, from 9-12, 2-5. -3806

OIL painting, size 3½ x 4½ ft., painted 1659 by well-known artist, for sale, owing owners departure. Showroom Stern, 233 Nanking Road, Room 206A, Telephone 13781, from 9-12, 2-5. -3806

SECONDHAND furniture, carpets, etc. bargain sale/highest prices paid by Feiner's, 336 Rue Bourgeat, Telephone 73597. -3301

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